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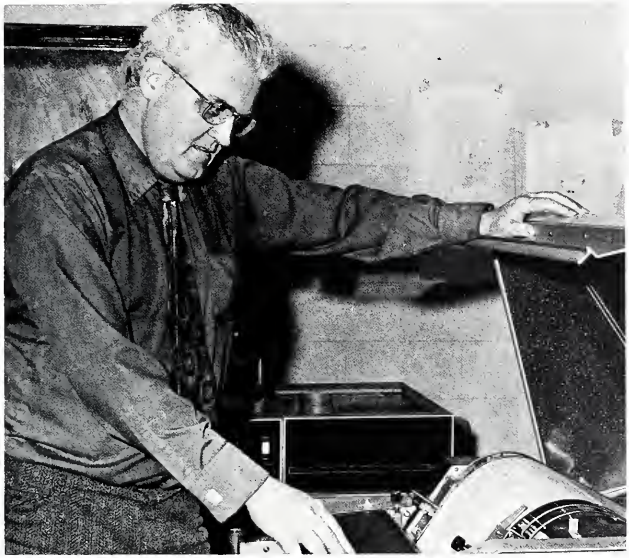

We are both proud and delighted to dedicate this yearbook to dedication itself, summed up in the person of John T. Connelly. We have all seen him, talked with him, been amazed at his willingness to forego his time and even his meals to keep the Academy running smoothly. Perhaps he has seen or sensed the urgency and necessity of Catholic education in a manner not yet realized by most of us. Of this we are certain: words fall short of adequate description, and, Loyola just would not be the same without J.T. Connelly.

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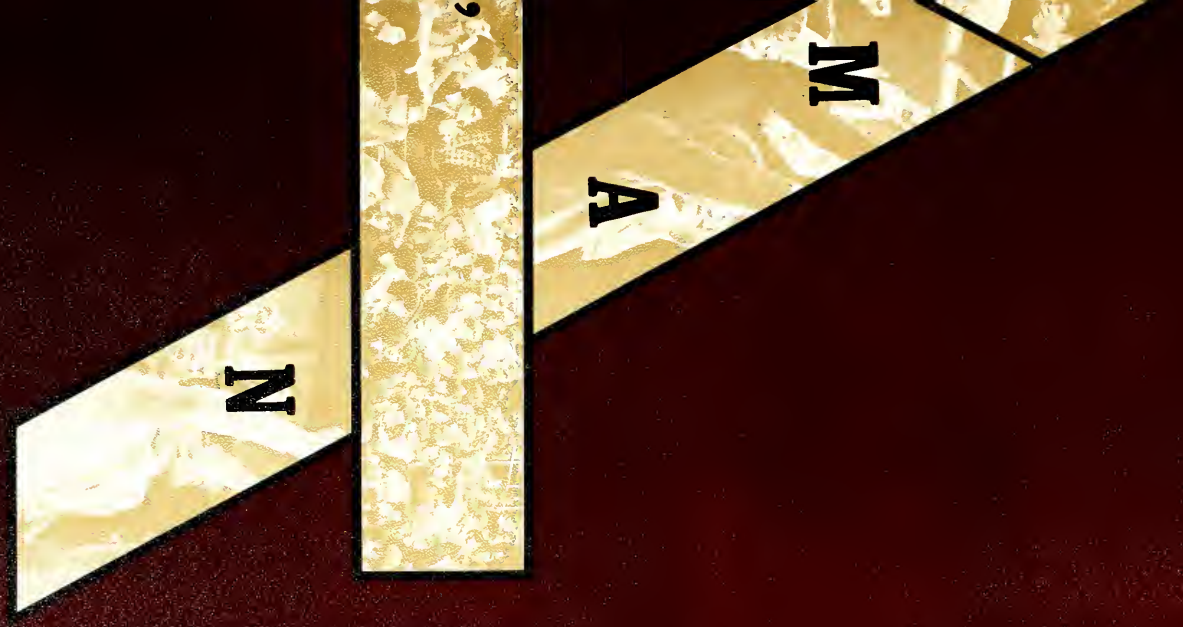

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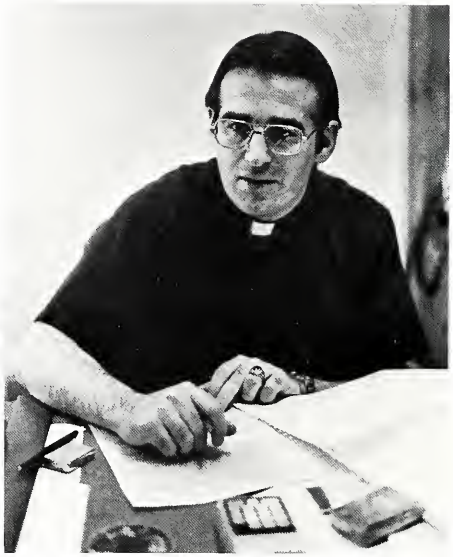

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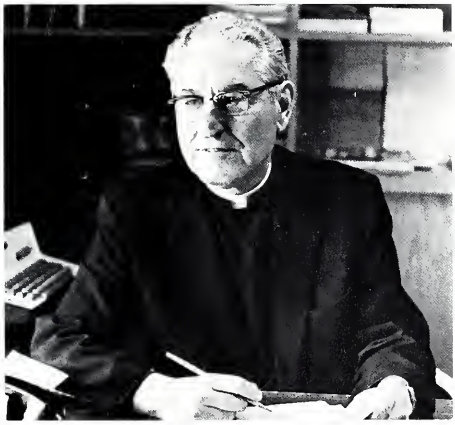

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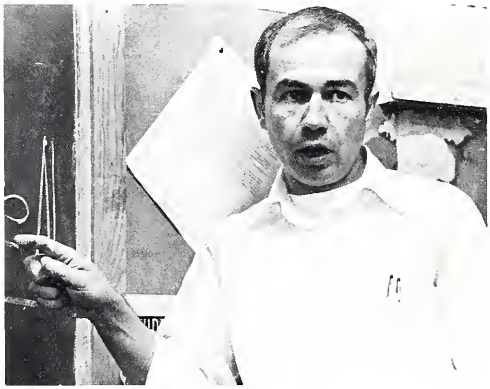

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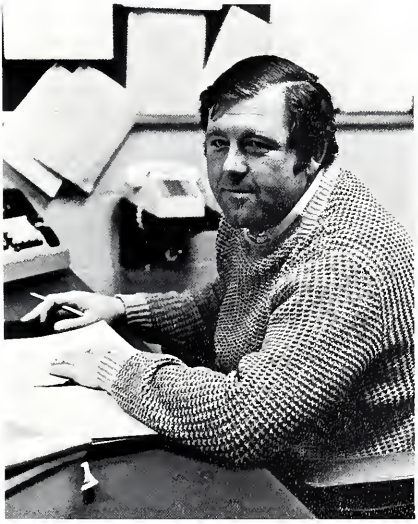

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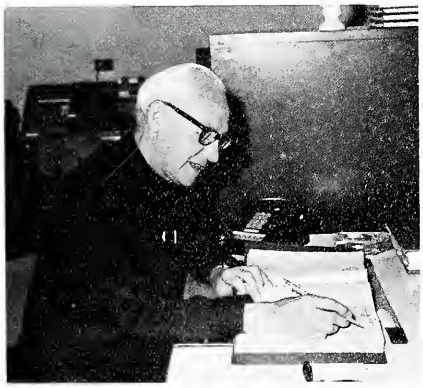

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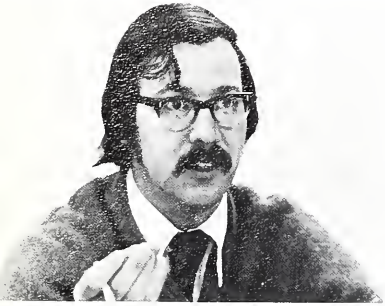

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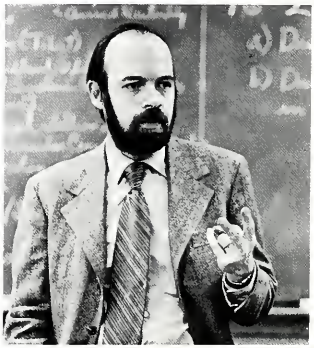

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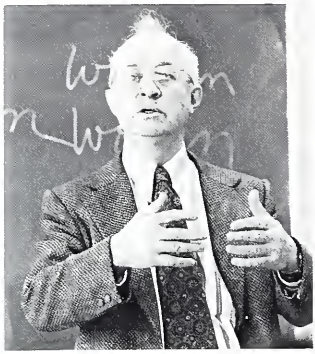

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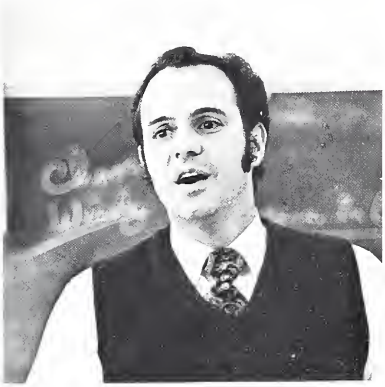

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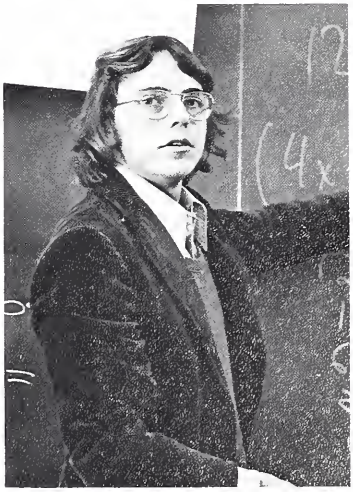

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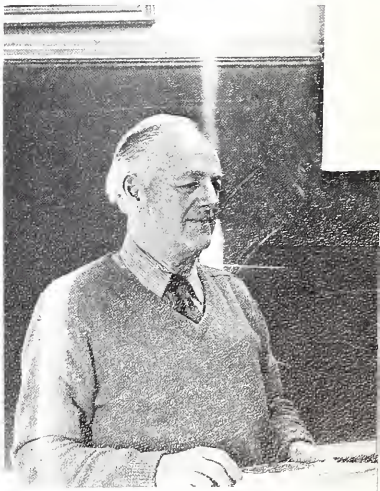

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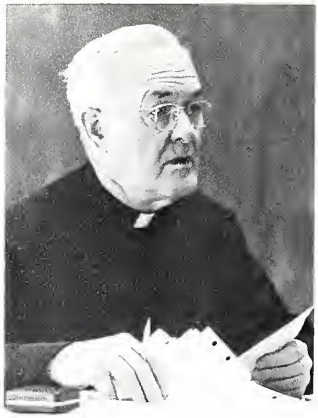

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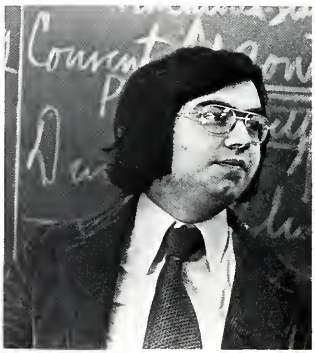

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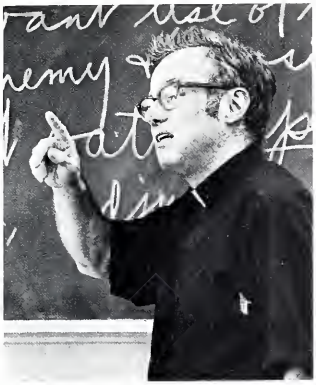

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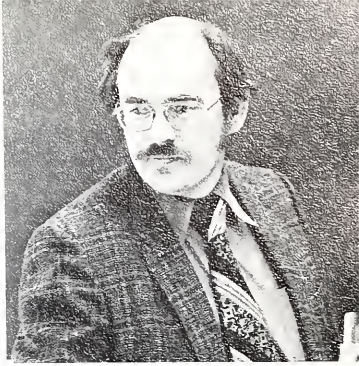

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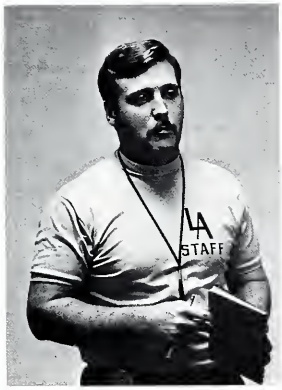

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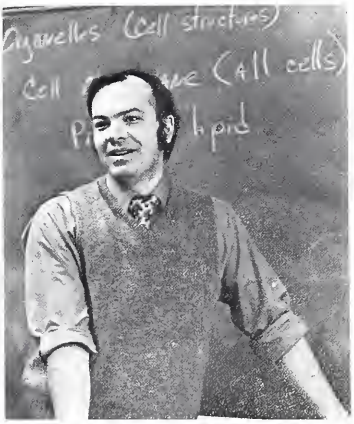

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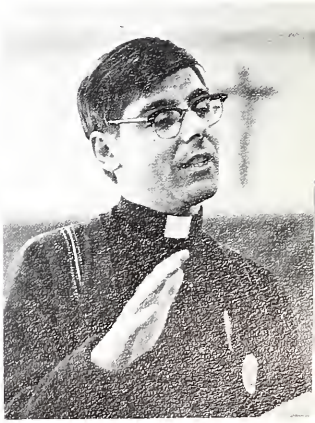

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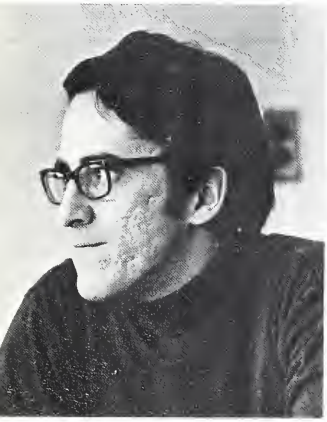

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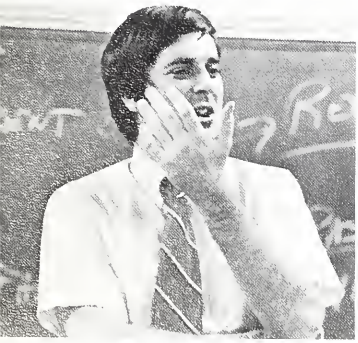

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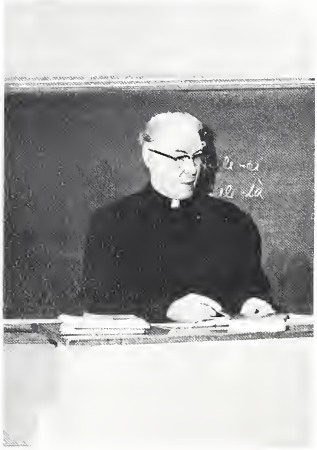

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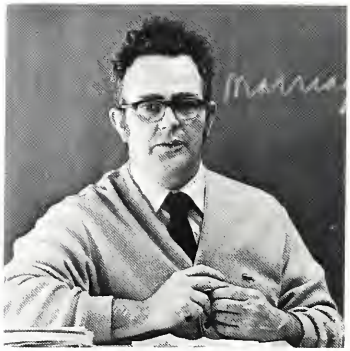

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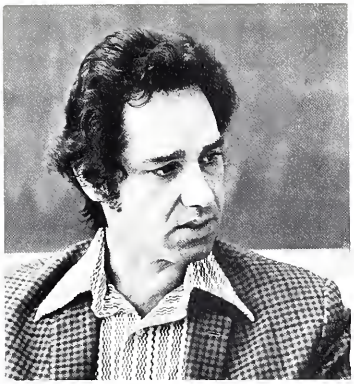

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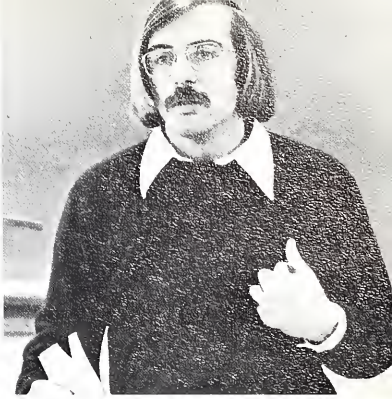

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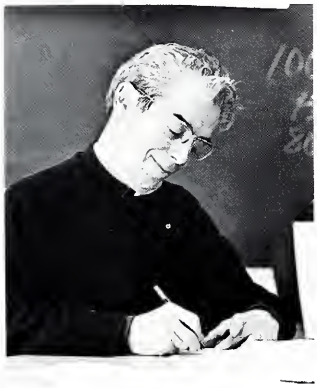

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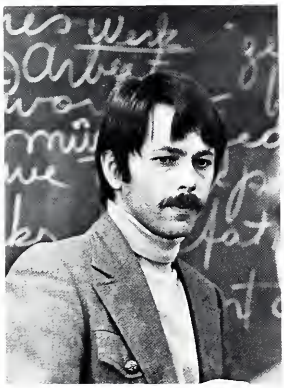

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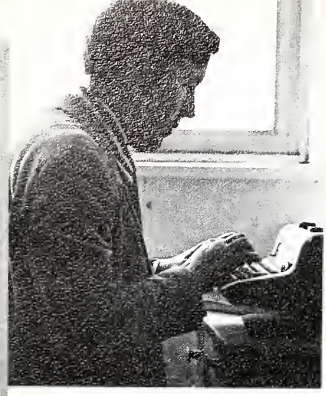

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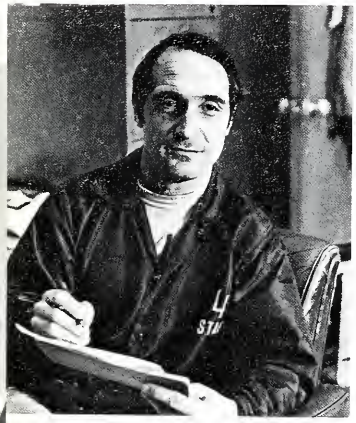

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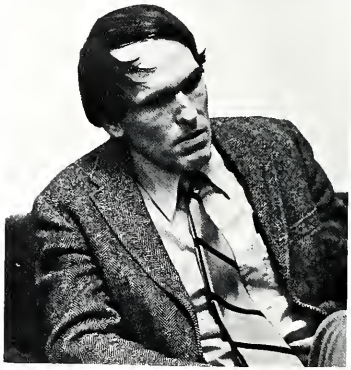

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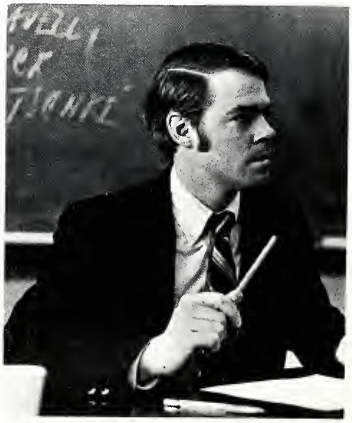

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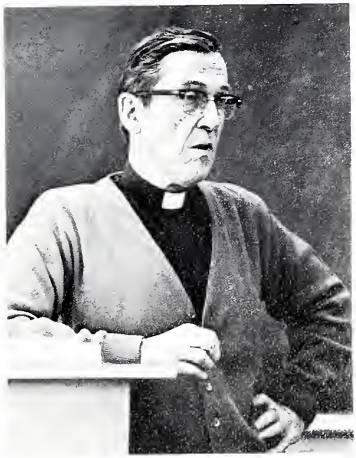

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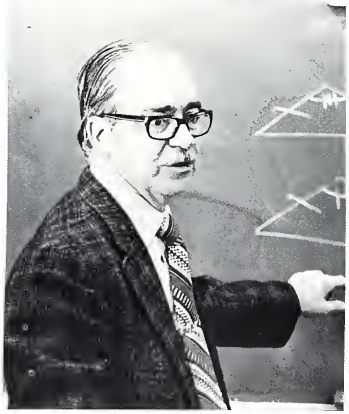

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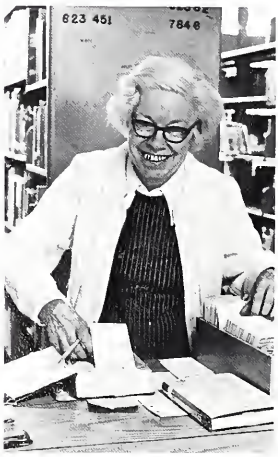

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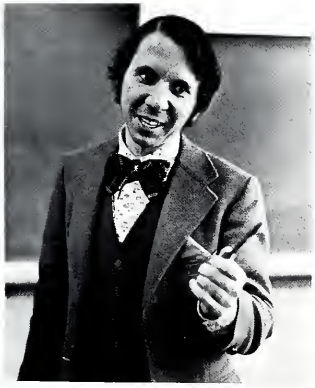

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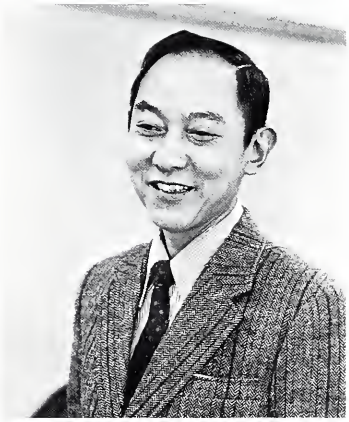

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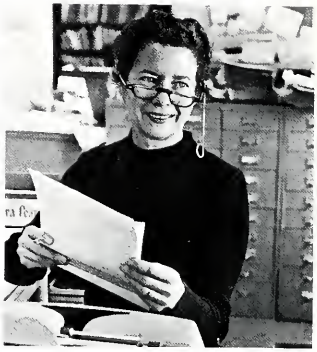

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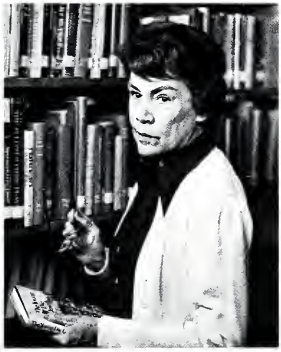

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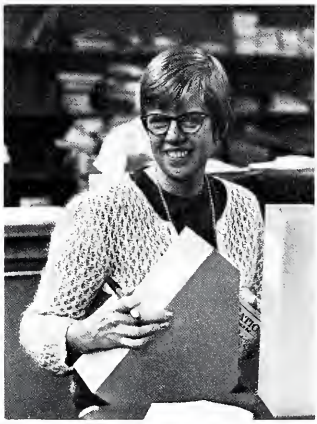

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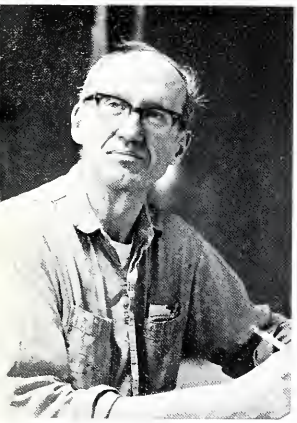

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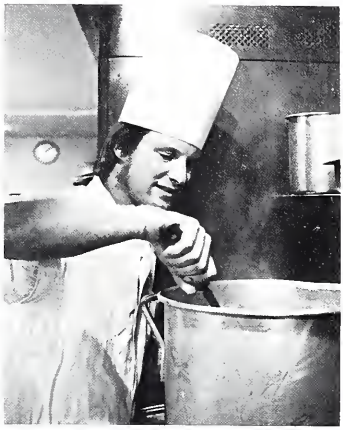

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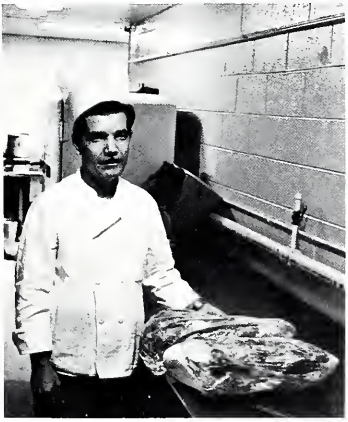

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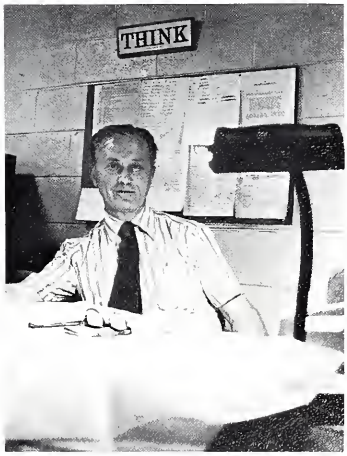

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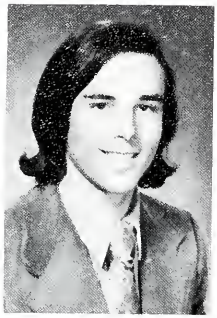

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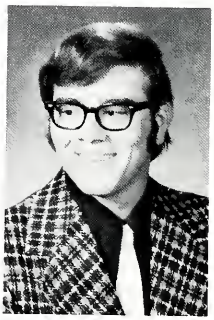

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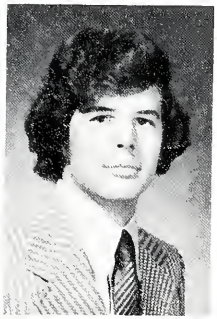

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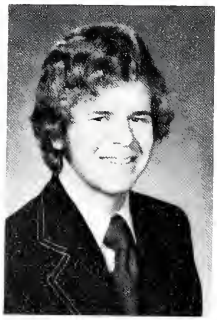

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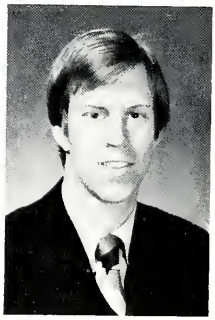

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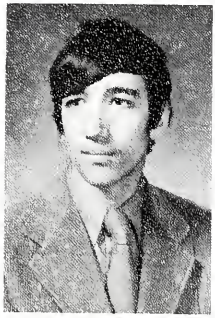

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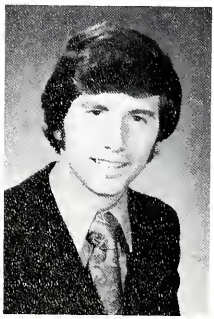

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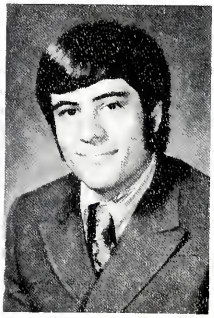

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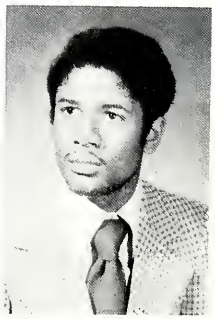

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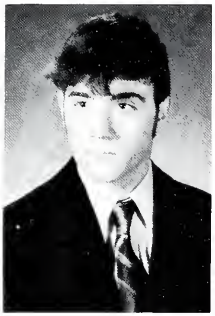

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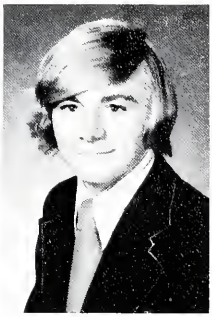

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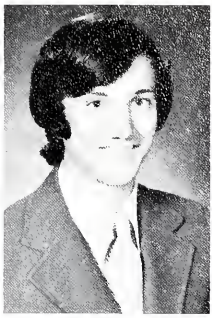

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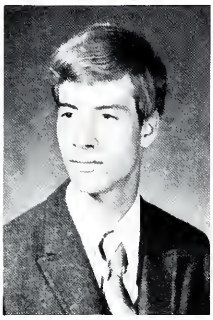

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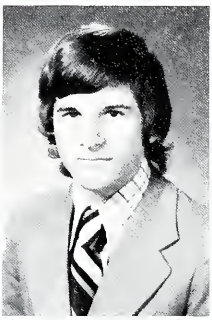

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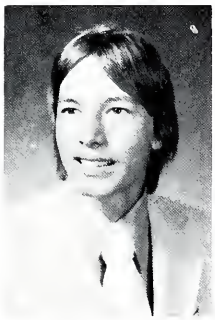

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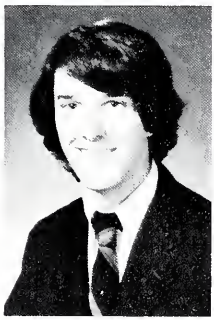

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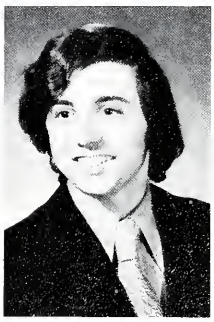

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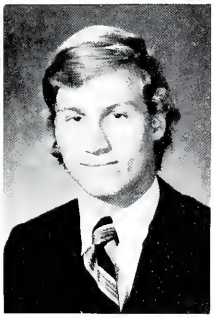

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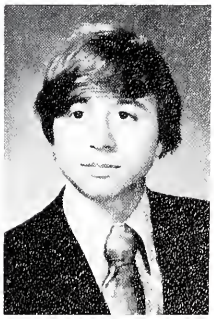

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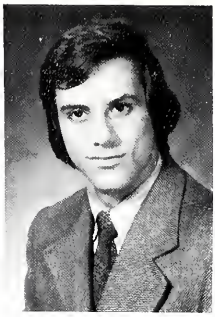
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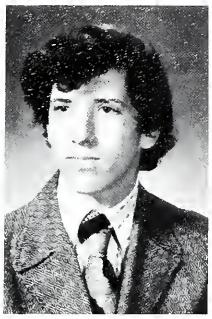
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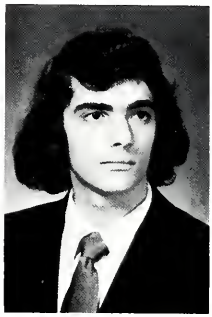
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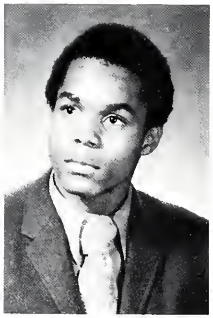
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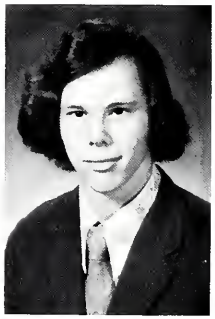
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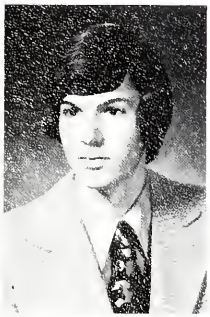
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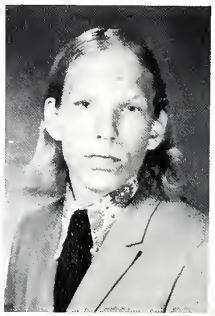
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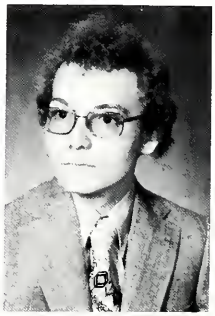
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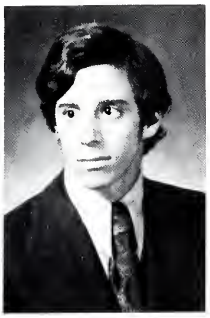

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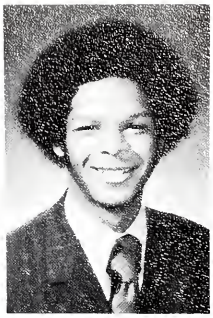

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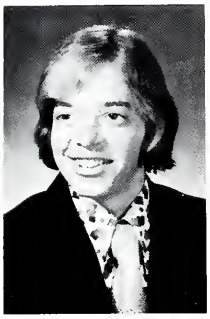

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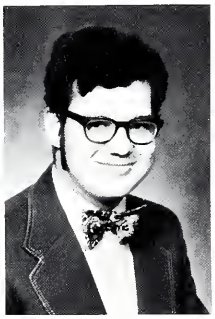

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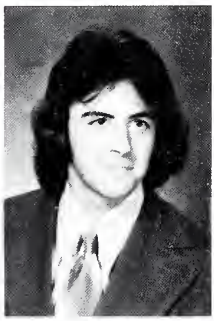

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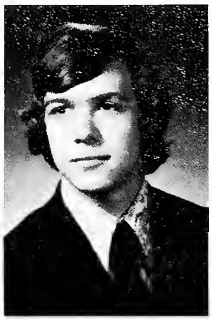

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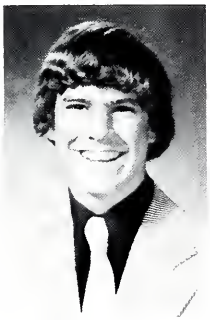

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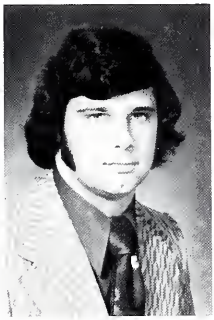

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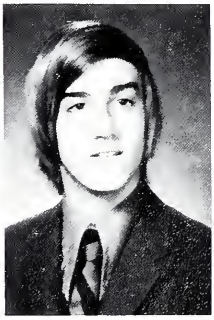

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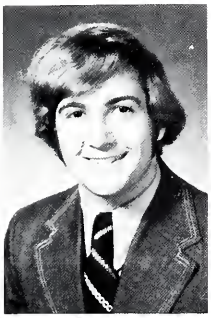

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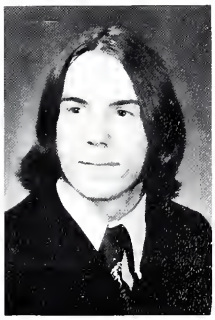

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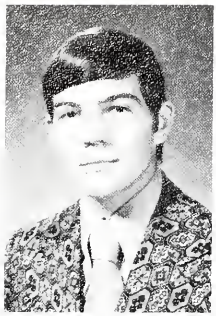
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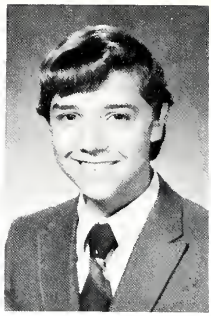
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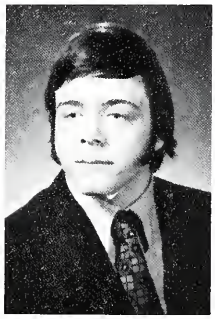
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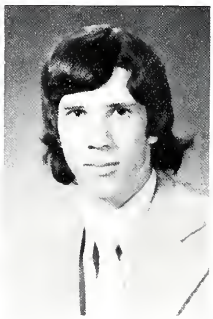
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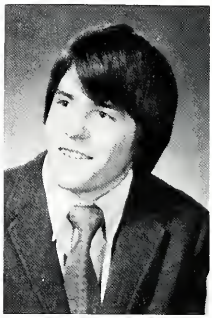
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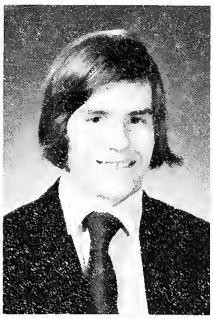
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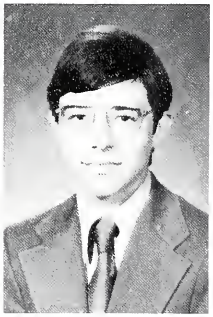
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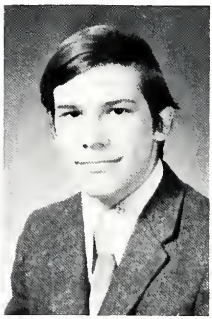
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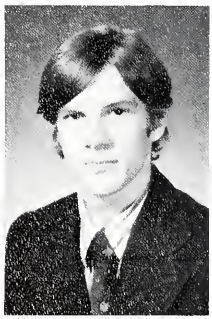
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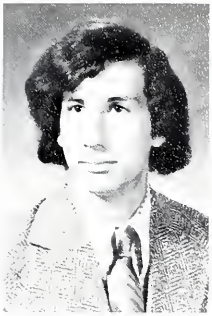
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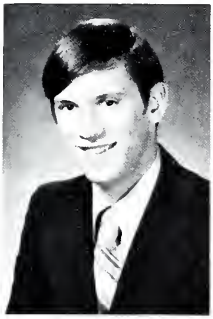
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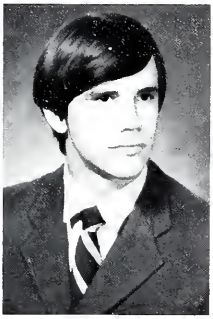
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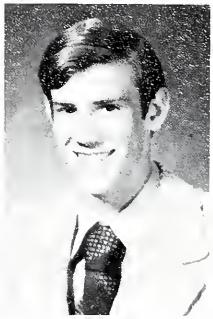
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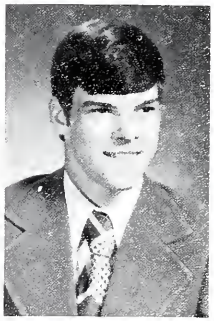
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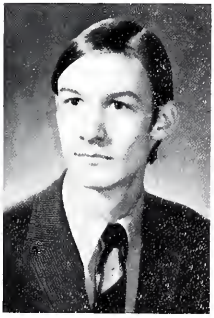
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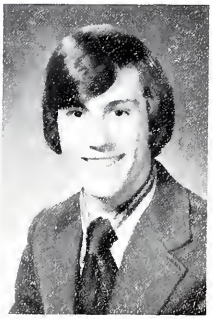
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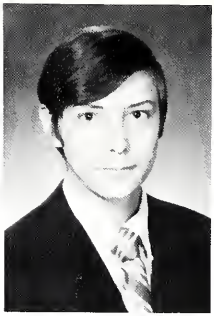
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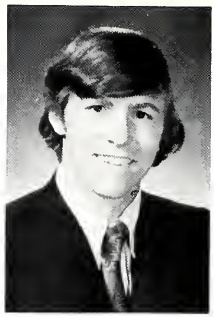
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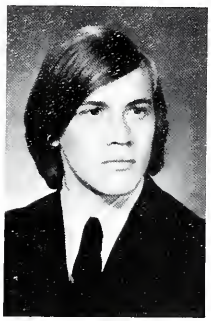
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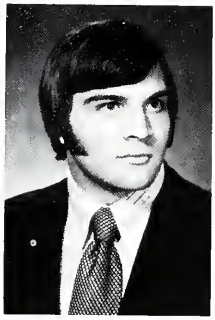
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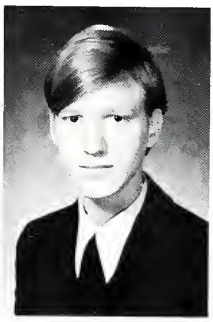
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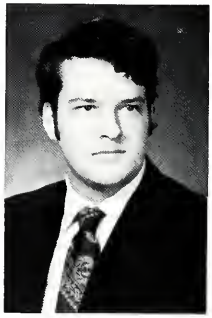
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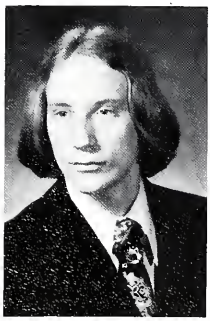
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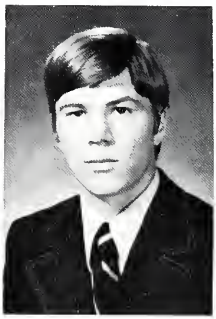
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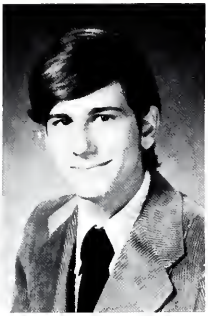

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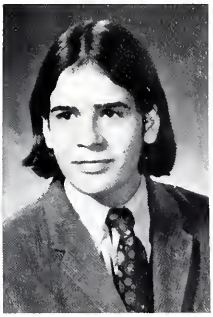

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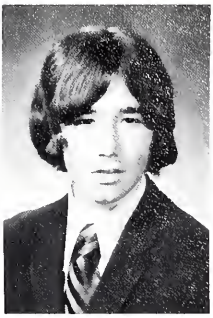

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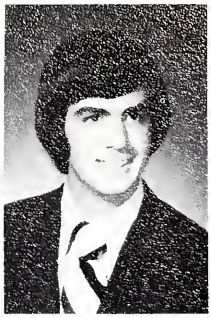

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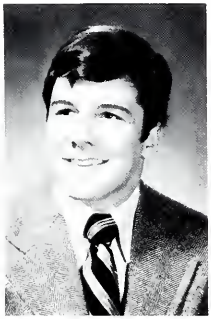

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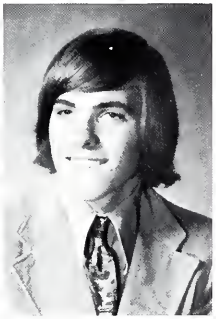

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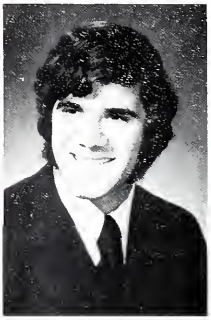

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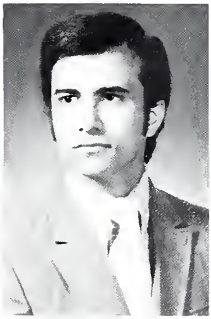

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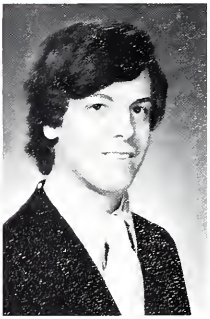

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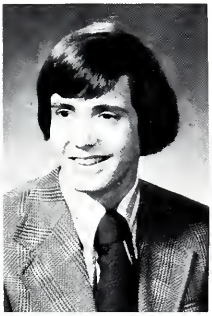

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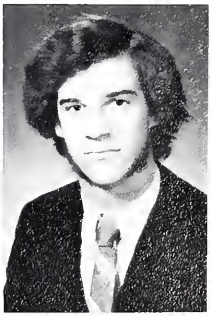

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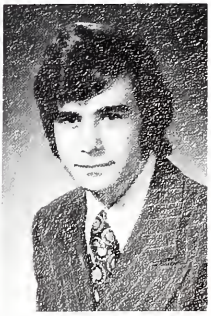

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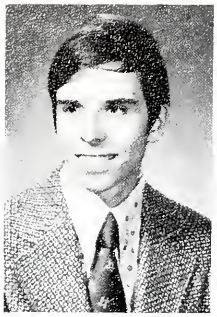

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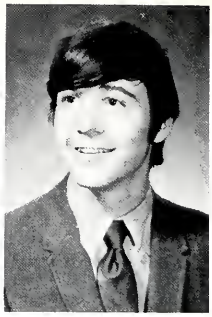

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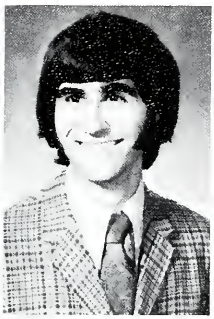

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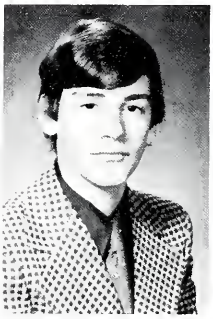

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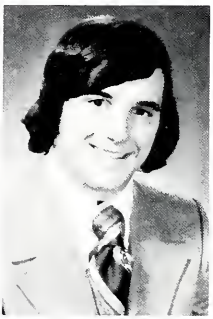

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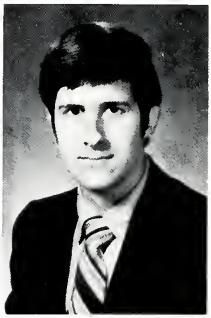

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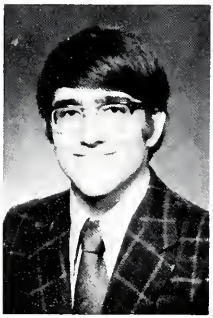

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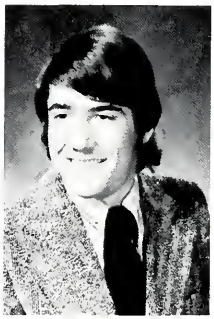

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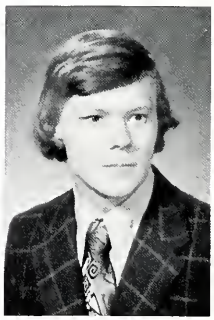

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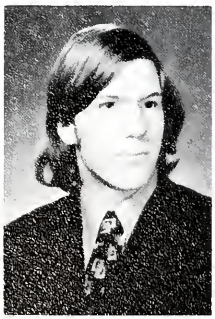

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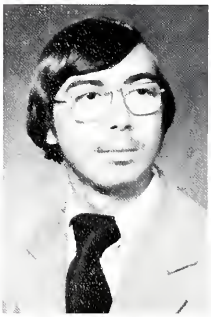

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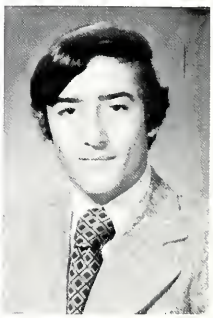

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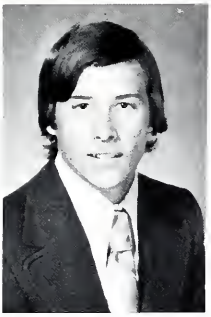

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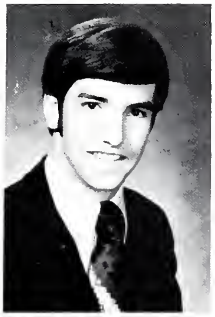

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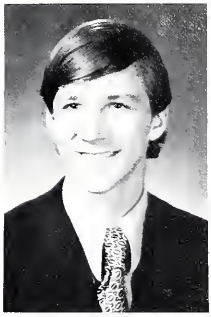

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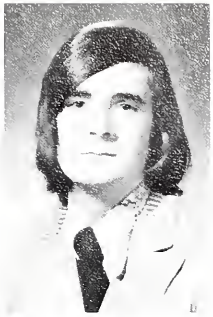

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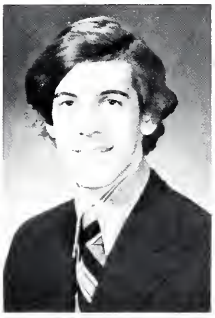

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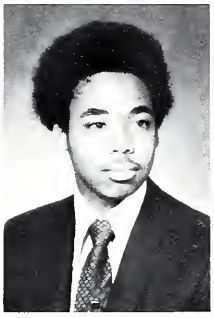

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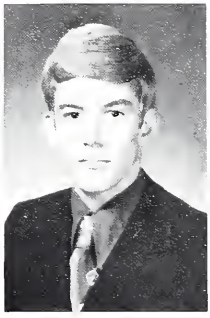

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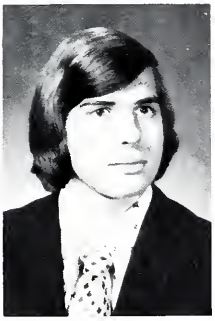

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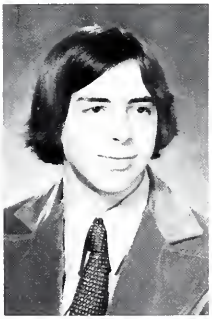

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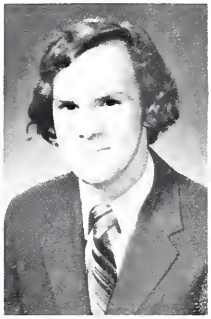

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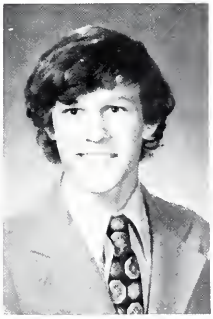

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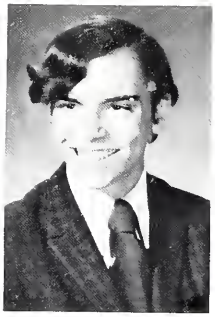
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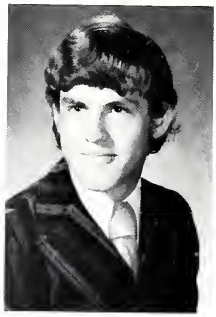
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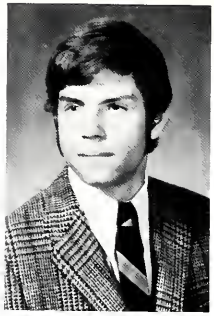
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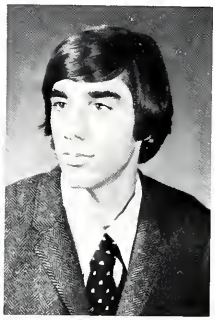
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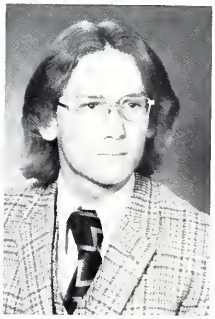
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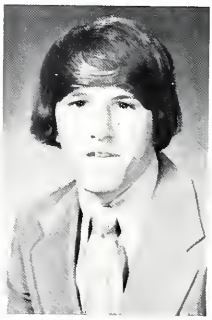
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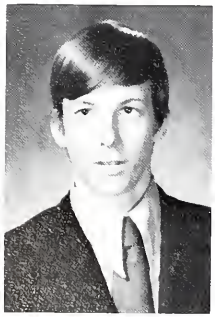
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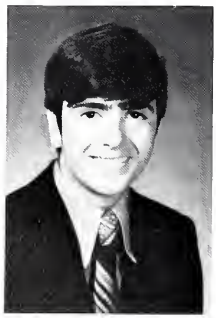
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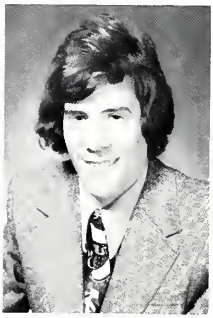
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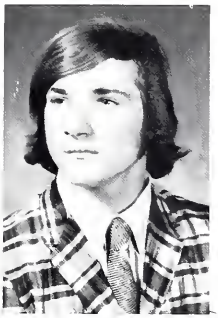

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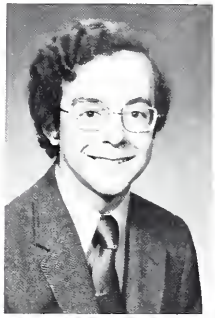

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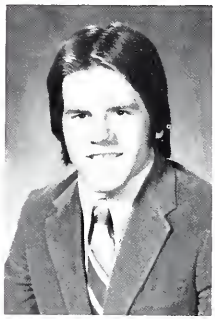

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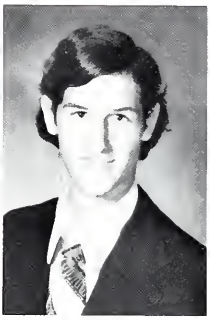

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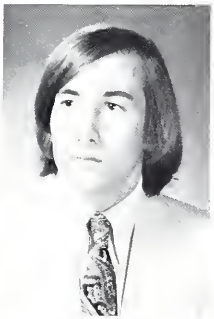

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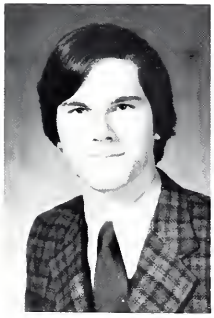

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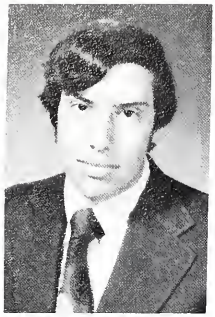
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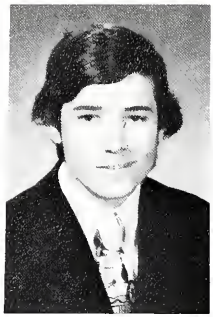
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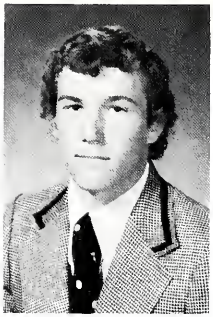
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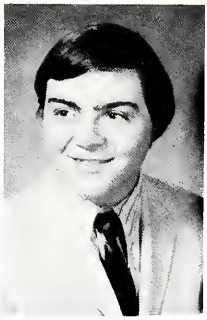
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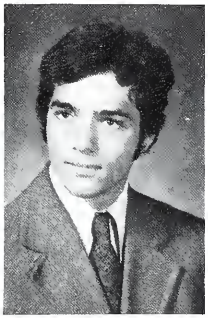
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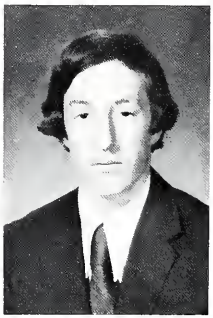
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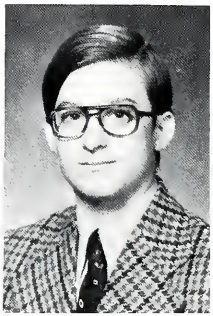
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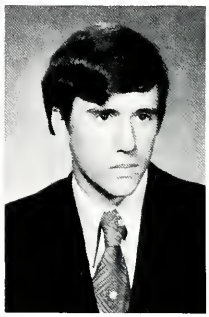
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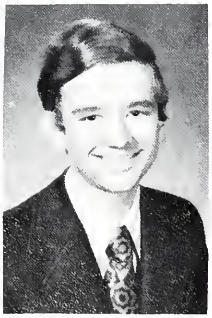
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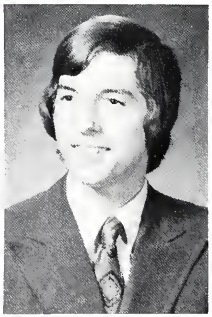
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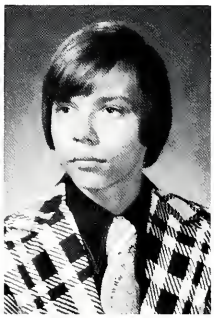
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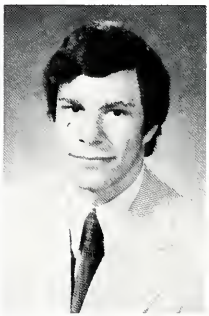
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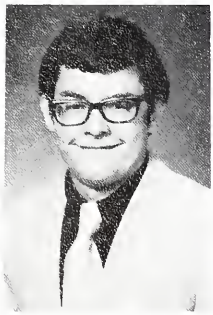
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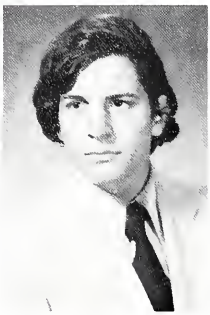
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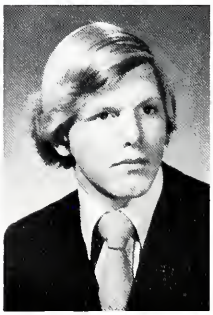
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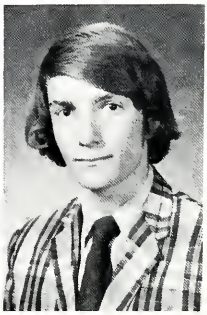
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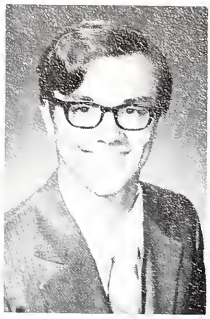

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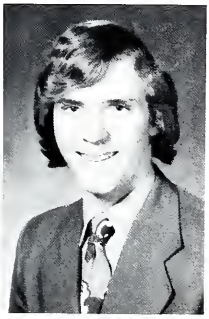

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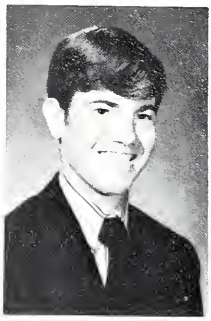

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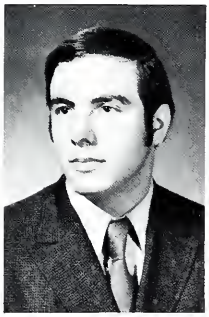

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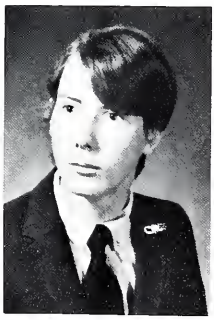

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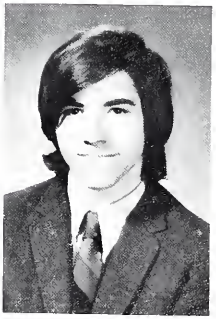

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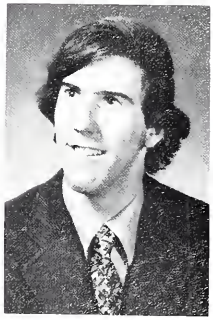

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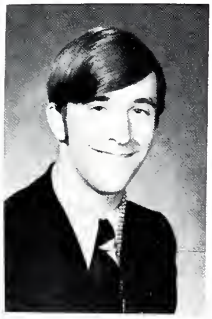

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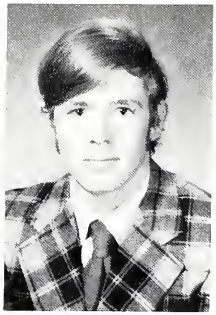

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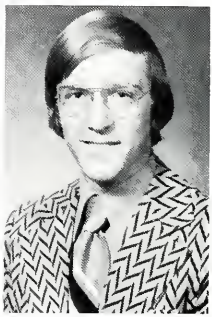

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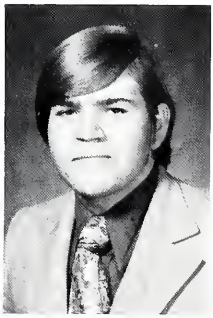

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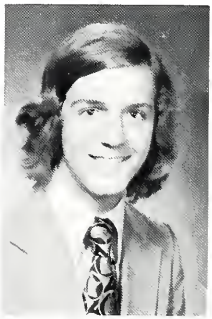

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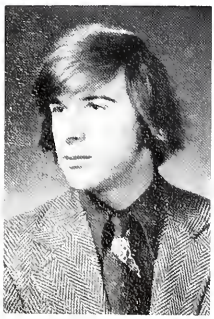

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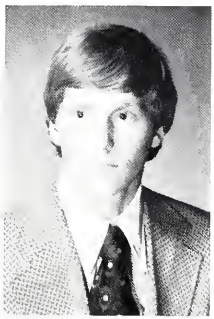

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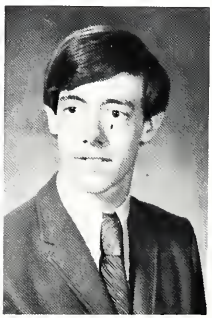

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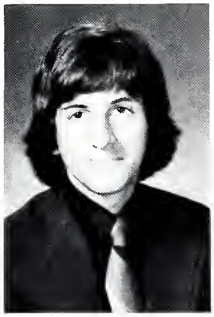
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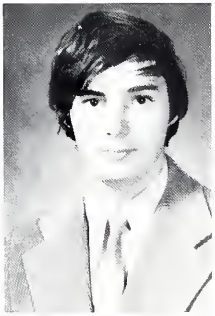
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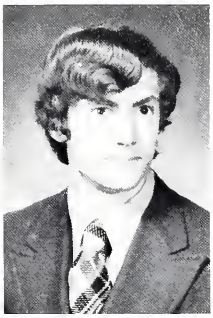
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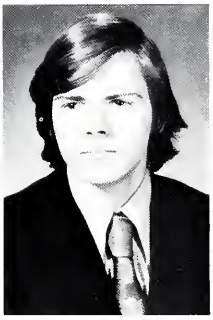
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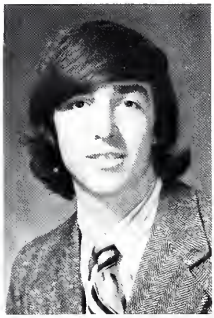
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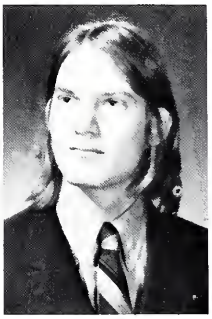
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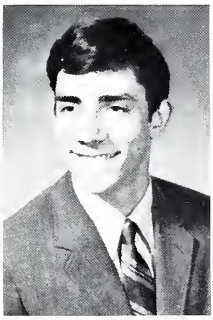
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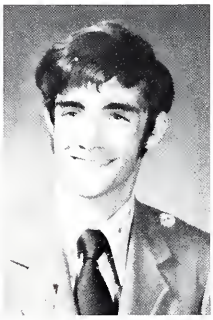
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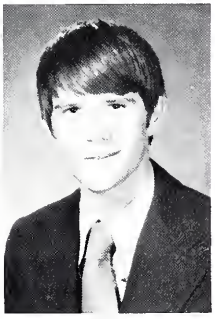
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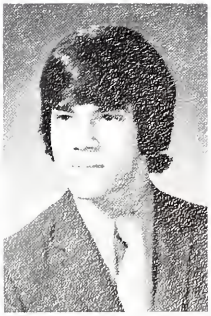
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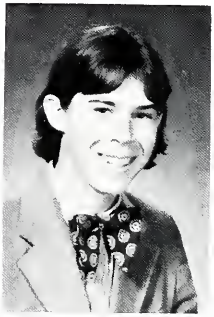
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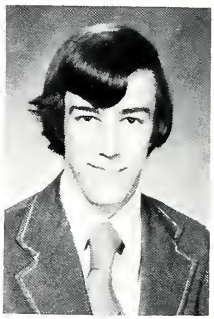
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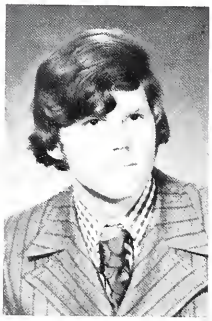
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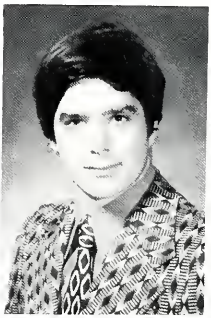
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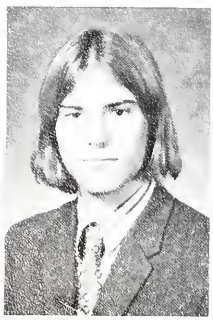
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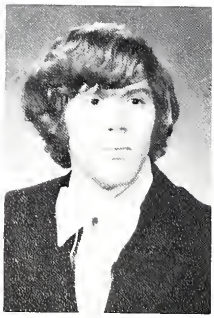
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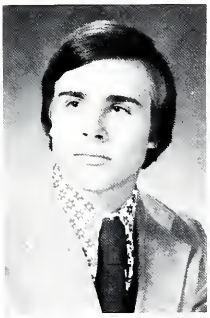
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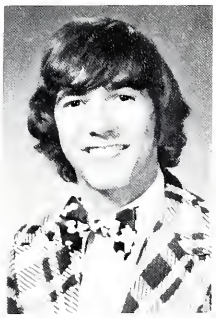
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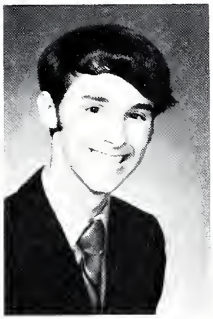
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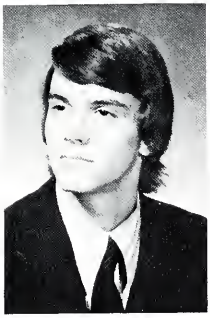
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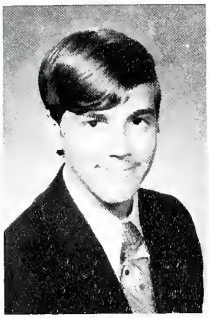
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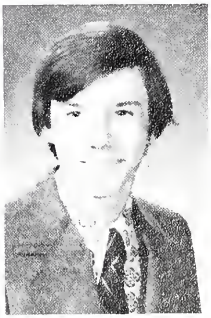
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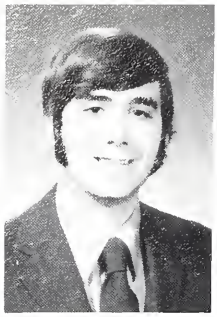

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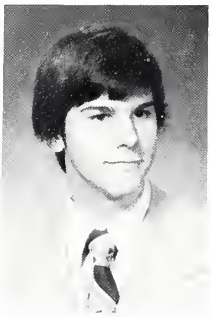

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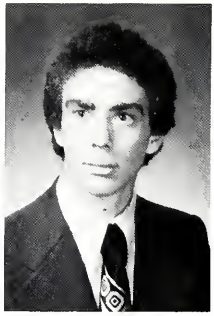

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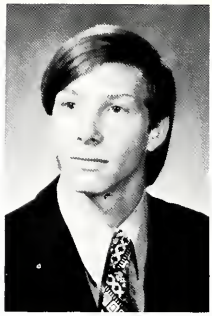

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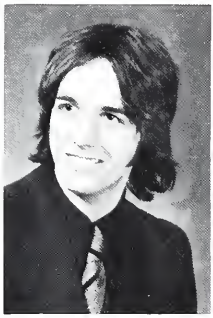

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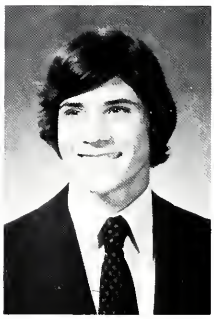

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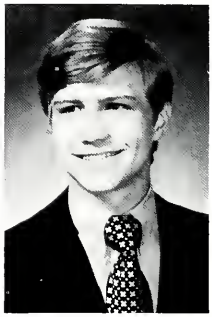

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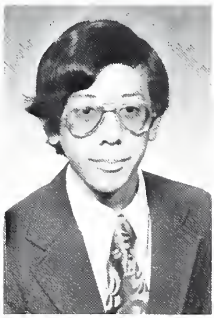

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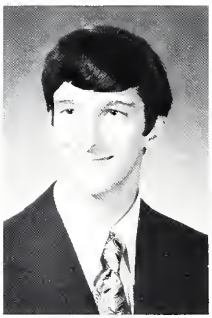

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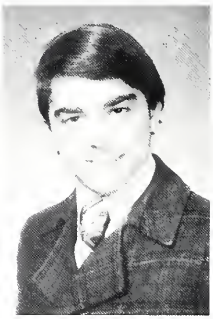

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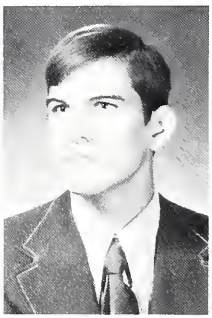

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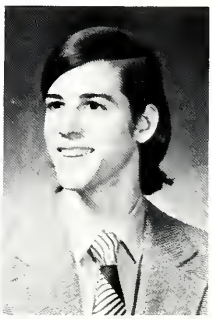

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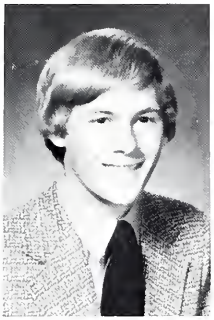
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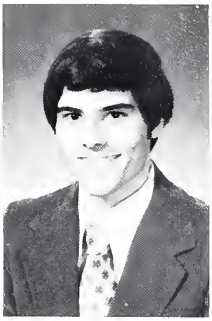
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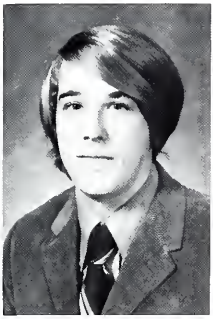
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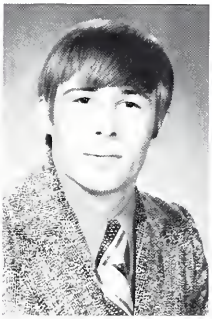
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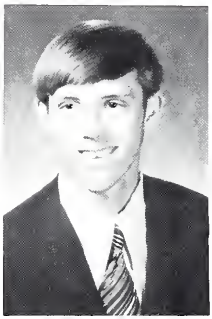
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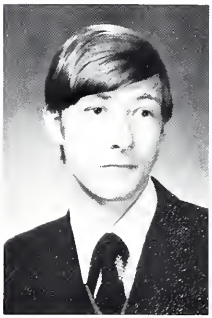
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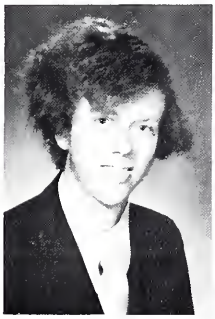
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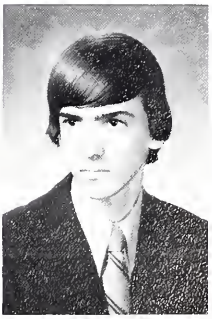
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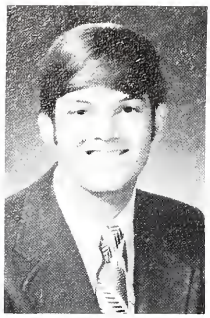

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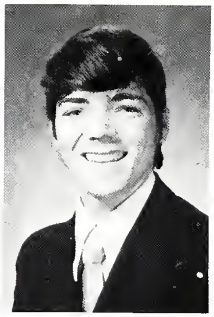

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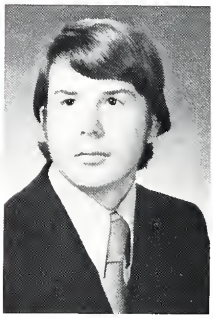

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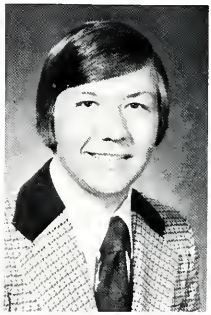

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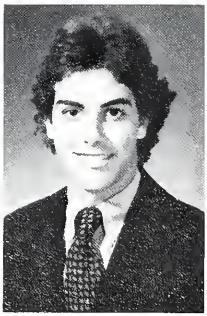

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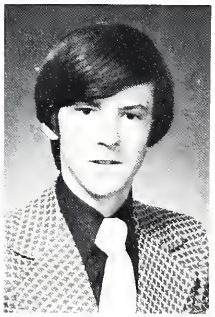

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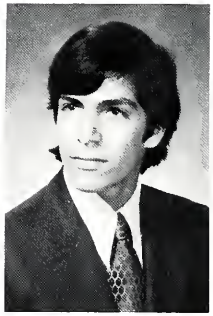

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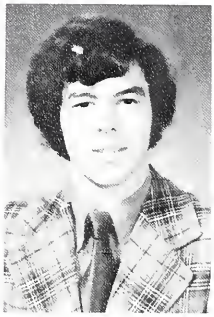

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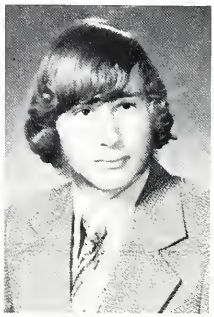

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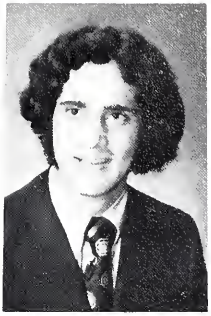
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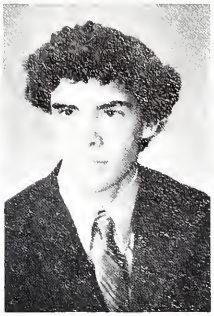
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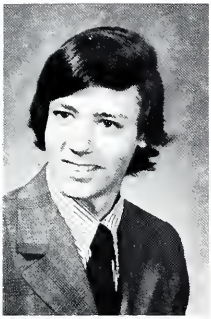
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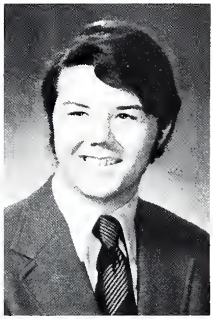
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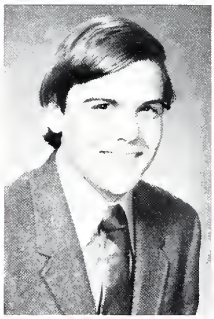
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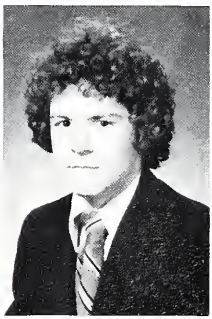
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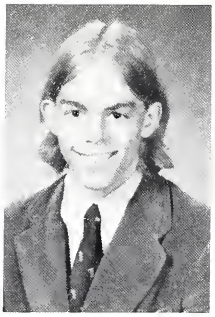
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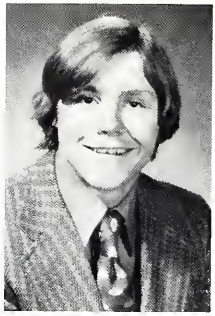
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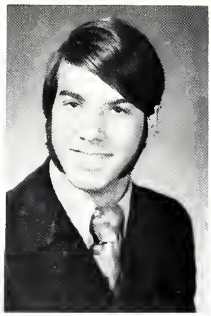
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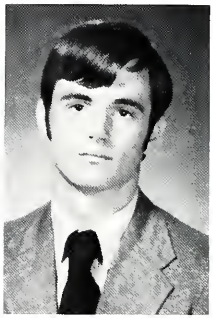
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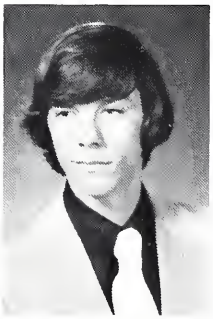
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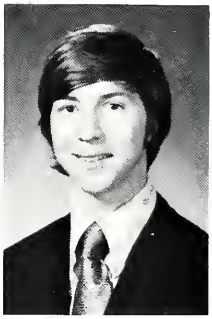
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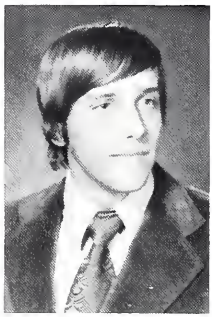
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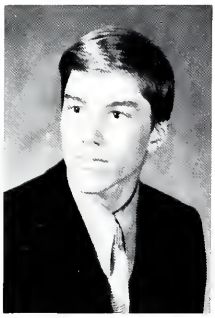

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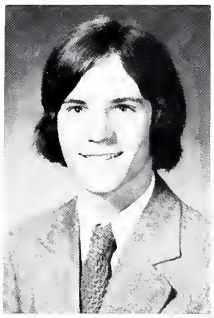

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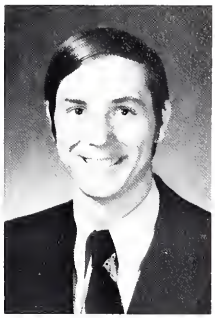

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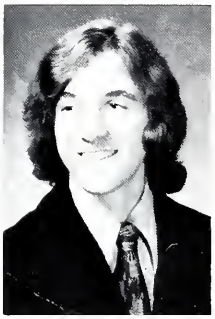

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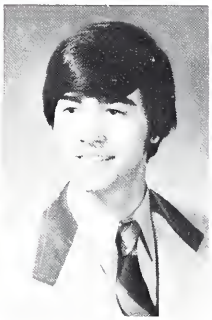

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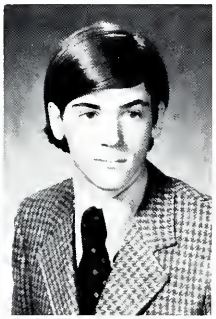

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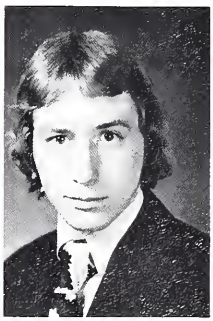

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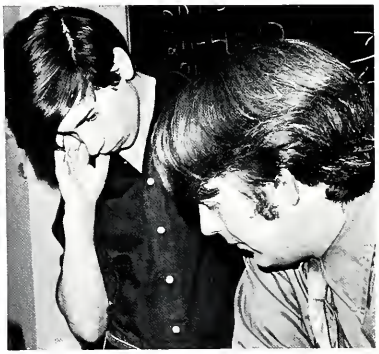

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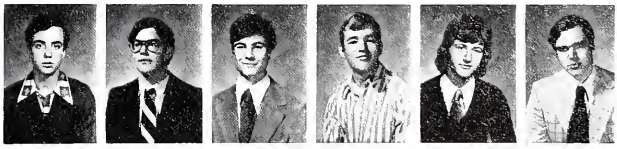

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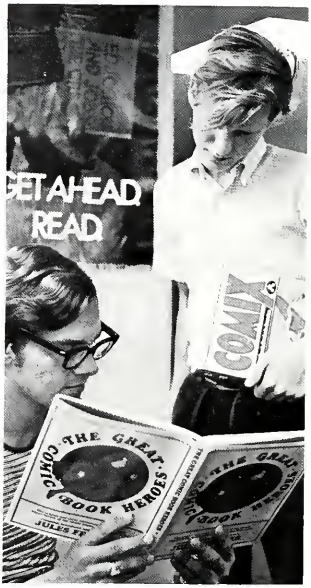

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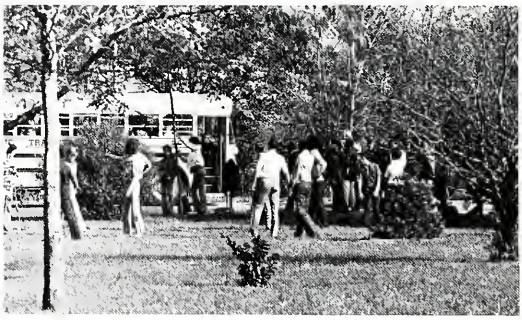

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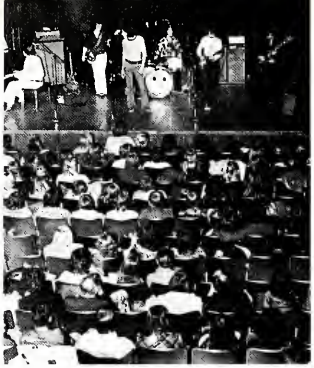

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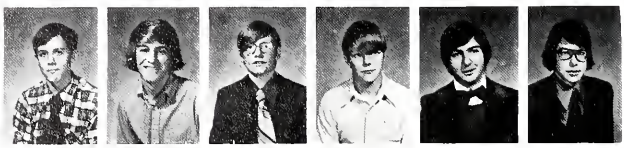

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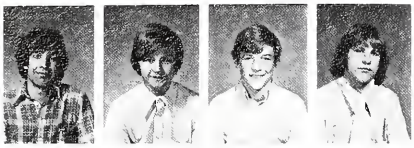

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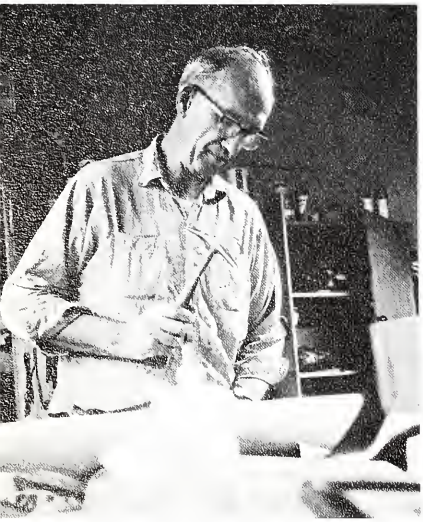

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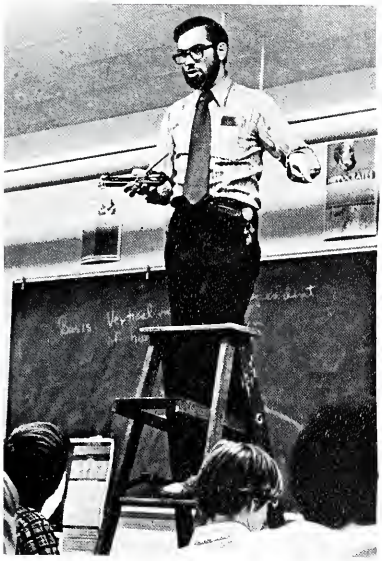

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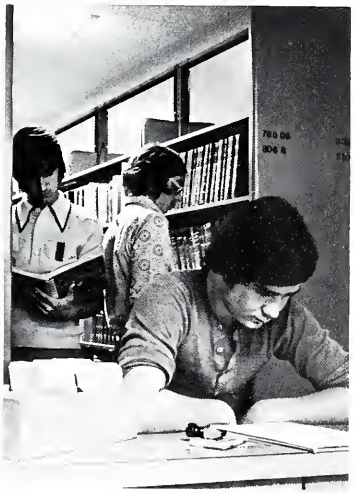

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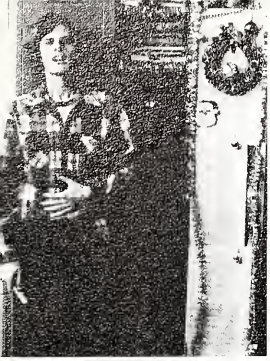

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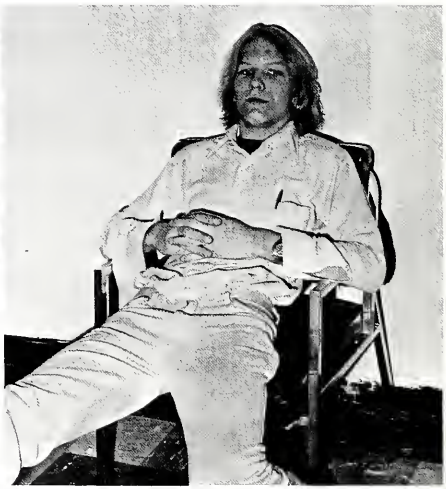

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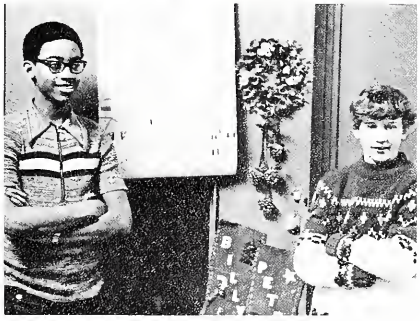

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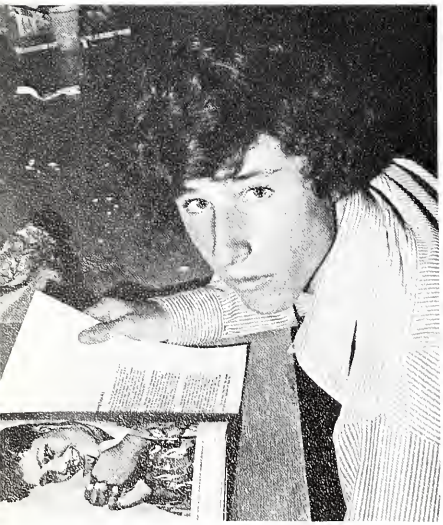

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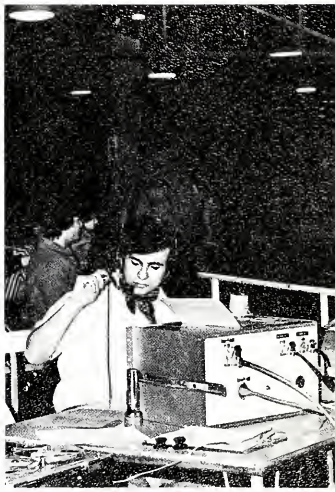

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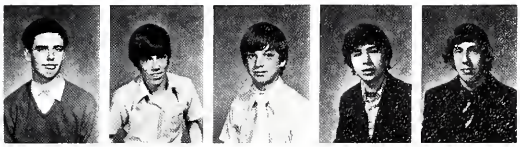

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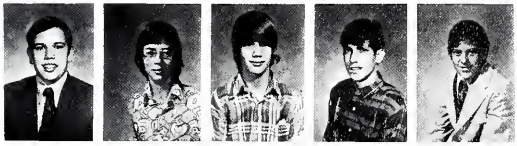

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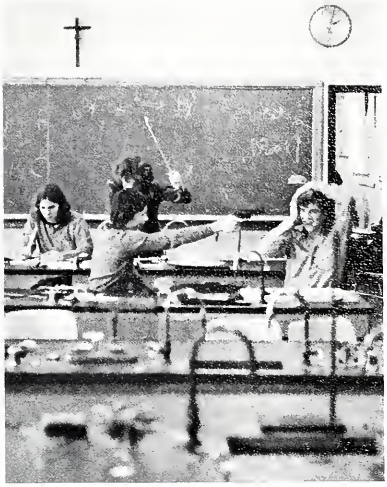

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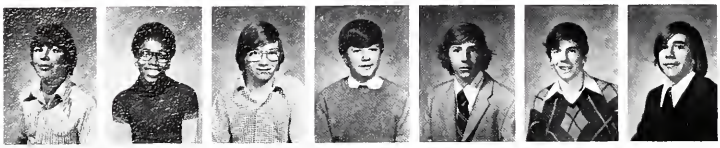

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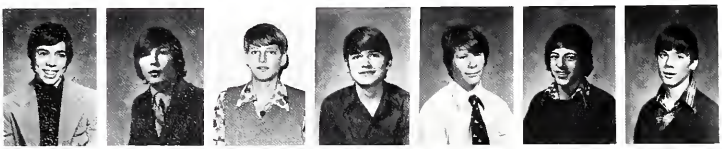

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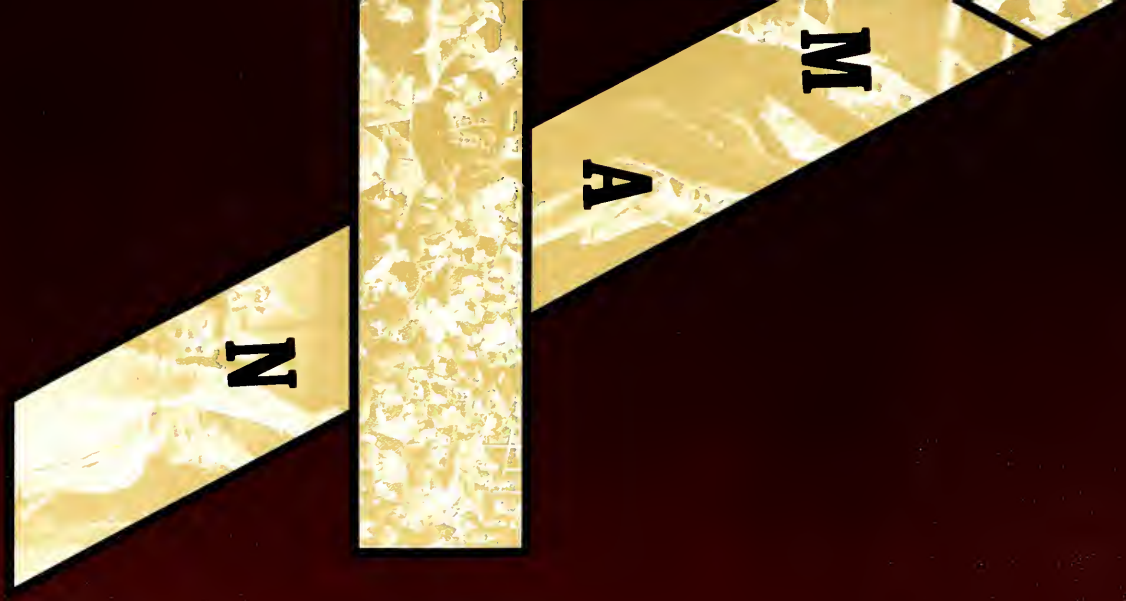

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Front row, left to right: Tom Cooper, John Yadgir, Bill O'Donnell, Chris Kendall, Bob Cooper. Second row: Dave Finzer, Pat Dollard, Paul Clower, Mike Mitchell, Bill Palmer, Joe Davies, Mark Bednarz, Mike Ouska. Third row: Coach John O'Loughlin, Gary Feiereisel, C.L. Leibrandt, Bob Leibrandt, Steve Smith, Peter Steger, Jeff Gall, Tim Cavenaugh, and Coach Jim O'Loughlin.

Keith Fallico

Close only counts in horseshoes; but if it had counted in baseball this season, our team might have been in the running for the championship that they won last year.

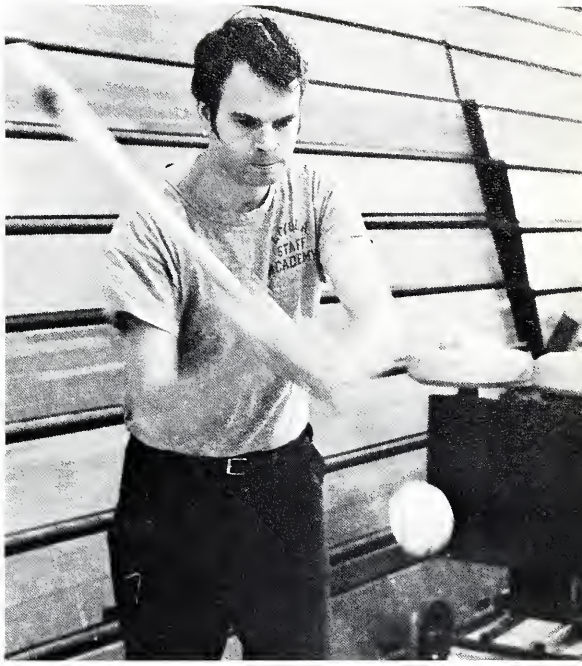
Out of the nine losses suffered by the Ramblers, seven were by only one run in very low-scoring games. The opponents' low scores were attributed mainly to the Catholic League's most valuable player, pitcher Charlie Leibrandt; while the Ramblers were victims of their own inexperience.

Only six out of the twenty man squad were seniors; seven were freshmen and sophomores. Leibrandt and Pete Steger were the only seasoned pitchers, supported by rookie juniors Tim Cavenaugh and Mark Bednarz, along with freshman Dave Finzer. The catching chores fell to senior Dan Monckton and sophomores Paul Clower and Steve Smith. First base was covered by senior Pat Dollard, second base by junior Chris Kendall, third base by senior Gary Feiereisel, and they were ably backed up by junior Bill O'Connor. Shortstop was shared by senior Jeff Gall and freshman Joe Davies. The outfield was patrolled by juniors Bill O'Donnell, Bill Palmer, and sophomore Mike Ouska, relieved by senior John Yadgir, sophomore Bob Leibrandt, and freshman Mike Mitchell.

Charlie Leibrandt, Gary Feiereisel, and Chris Kendall were honored by being selected by the coaches of the League to the All-Star Team for 1974. With the experience of this year, next year's team promises to be a top contender for the championship.

Mark Bednarz

Charlie Leibrandt delivers in the rain.



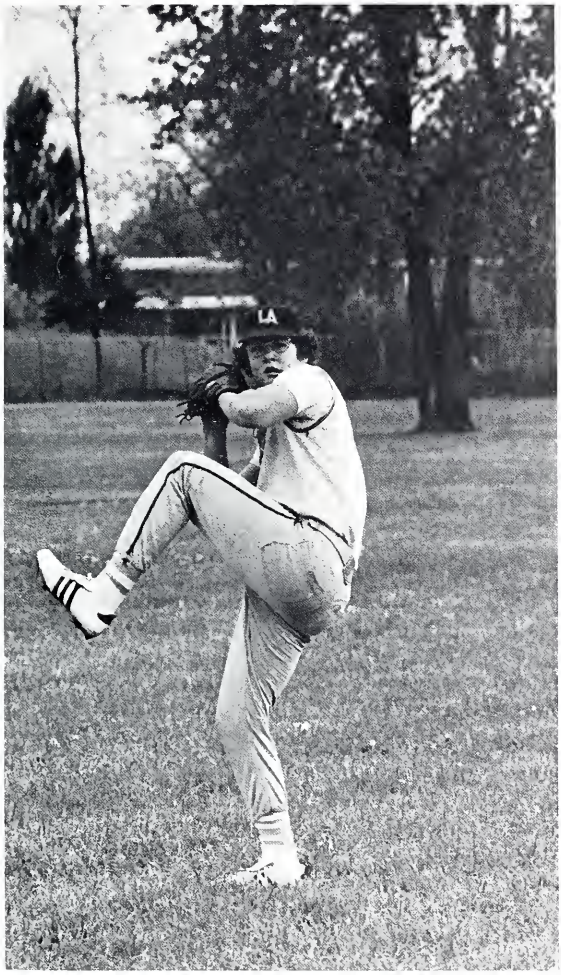
Coach O'Loughlin shows how it's done.

Dan Monckton connects.

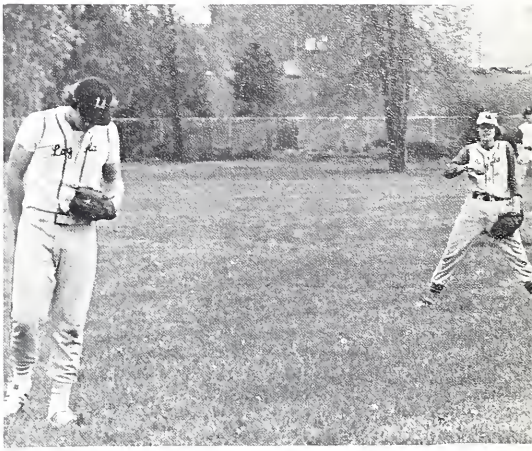
Pat Dollard stretches for the ball.

Gary Feiereisel tags out his opponent at 3rd.

Mike Ouska delivers a fast-ball.



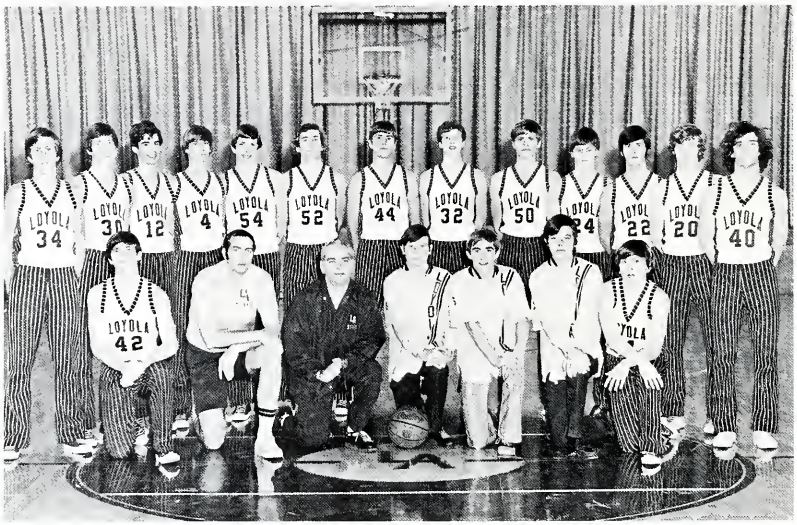
Mark Osman on the stretch.



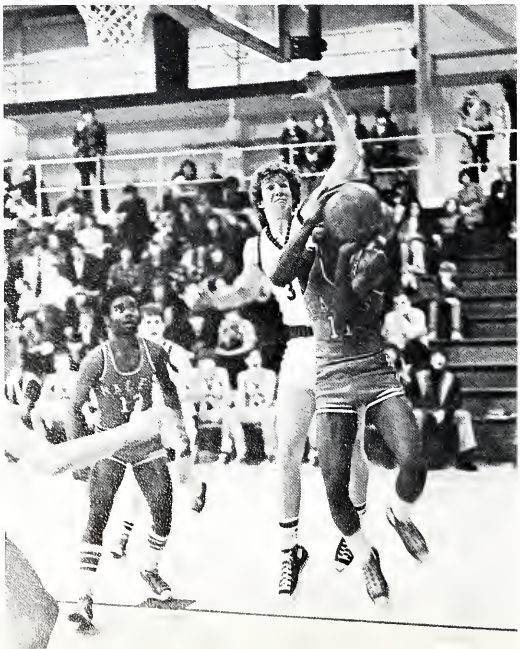
Mark Osman gives deep concentration to the next pitch.

Steve VandenBranden looks over the opponent.

BASKETBALL

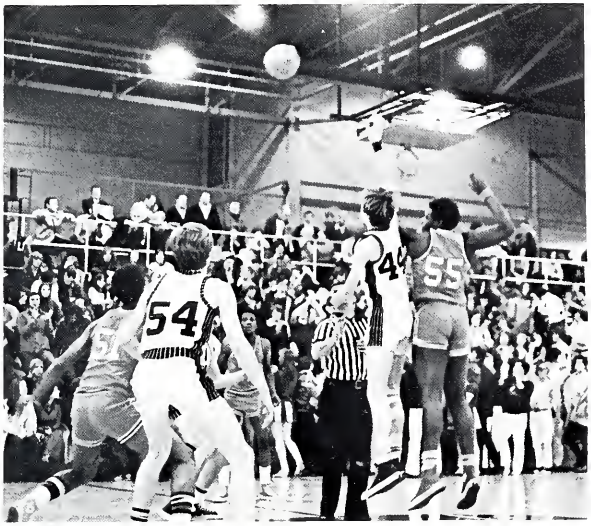


Front row, left to right: Rick Daly, Coach O'Donnell, Coach Bill Gleason, Bob Cooper, Tom Faucher, Tom Cooper, Mike Halminiak. Standing: Tom Arens, Pete Steger, Rich Wehman, Tom Morrison, Joe Morrison, C.L. Leibrandt, Gary Feiereisel, Ed Condon, Mark Feiereisel, Dan Monckton, Scott Feiereisel, Art Carney, Marty Gleason.

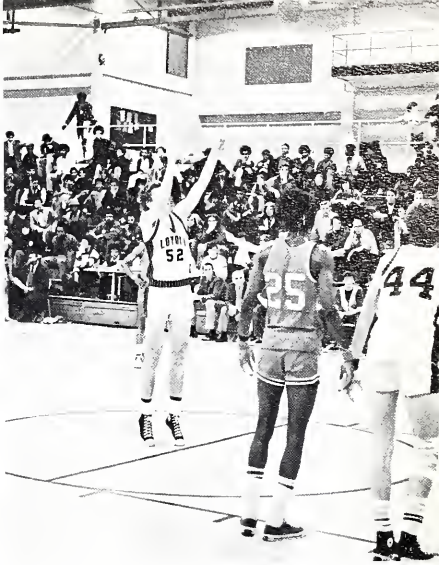


Ed Condon goes up to block.

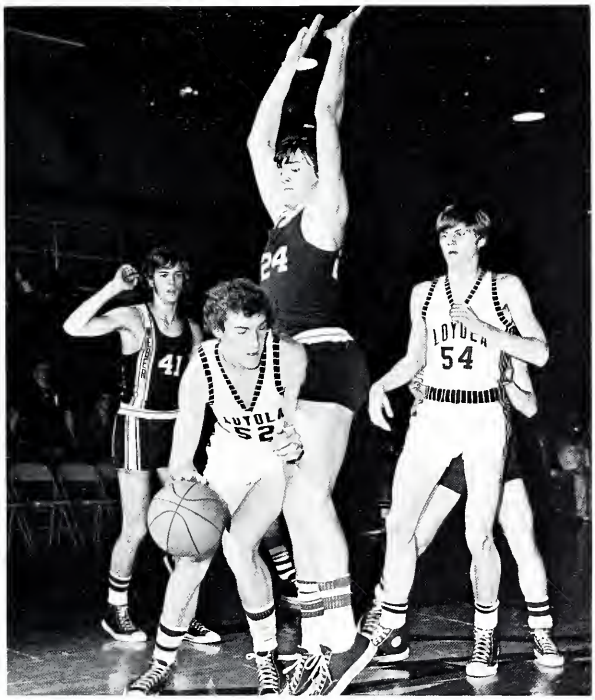
Gary Feiereisel fakes a pass.



Gary Feiereisel winning the jump.



C.L. Leibrandt scores a point from the line.



The elusive C.L. Leibrandt evades a defender.

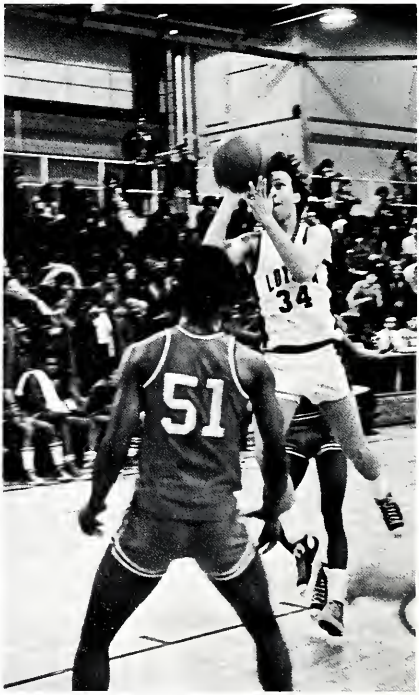
It would be too easy to merely say that the Basketball team had one of its most successful seasons without giving credit where it was due. The six main starters were Rick Daly, Tom Arens, Dan Monckton, Gary Feiereisel, Charlie Leibrandt, and Mark Feiereisel. These cagers led the team to its twenty three wins.

Although the team is losing five seniors, there will be no lack of quality in the upcoming squad. There will be a hard fight, though, since there are many fine players for the vacated positions. At this writing, the future looks bright for Ed Condon and Mark Feiereisel.

C.L. Leibrandt scores two at the board.

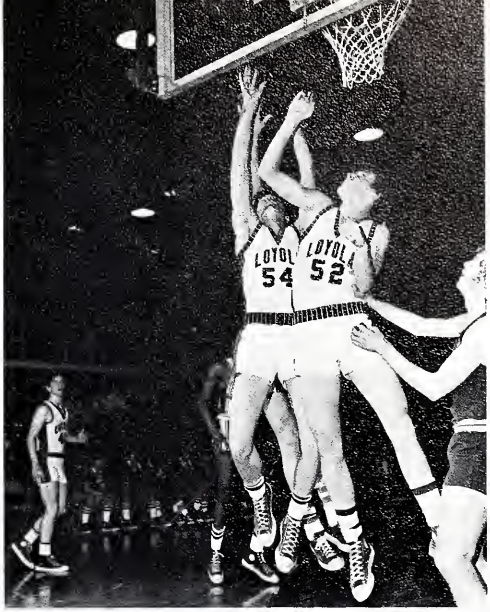
What goes up must come down.

Loyola's tri-captains confer with the officials.



T. Arens leaps for two more.

Mark Feiereisel under pressure.



Mark Feiereisel and C.L. Leibrandt under pressure.

The Jump Shot.

C.L. Leibrandt and a Weber player for the tip.

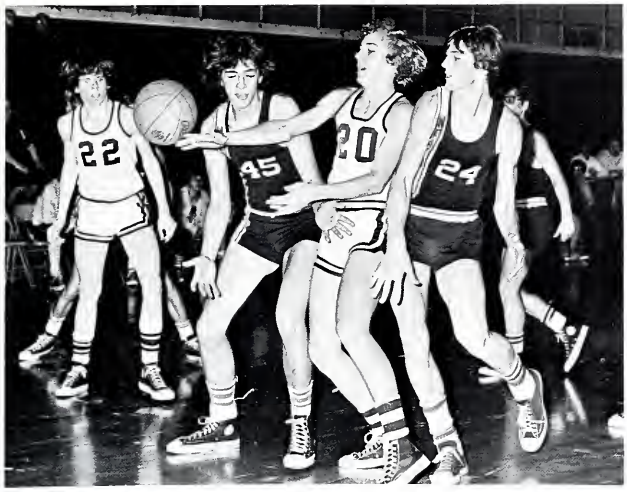
Some quick half-time strategy.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bottom row, left to right: John Daly, Al Enriquez, Tom Kuhn. Second row: John Amato, Wally Versen, Kirk Tatge, John Scholtes, Roy Brandys, Mike Cardwell, Bob Leibrandt, Dale Welch, Donn Dack. Top row: Mr. Kehoe, Paul Clower, Mike Jamieson, Pat Nichol, Peter Shiman, Bill Reidy, Jim Hock, Dan Jagla, Terry Cullen, Mark Daniel, Mr. Seeberg.

Terry Cullen attempting a lay-up.

Donn Dack reaches over a Weber Player. Teammates Mark Daniel and Bob Leibrandt watch.



Weber gives Dan Jagla "the squeeze" as teammate Terry Cullen watches helplessly.

Mark Daniel up for two.

Kirk Tatge, Roy Brandys, and Donn Dack fight Weber for the ball.

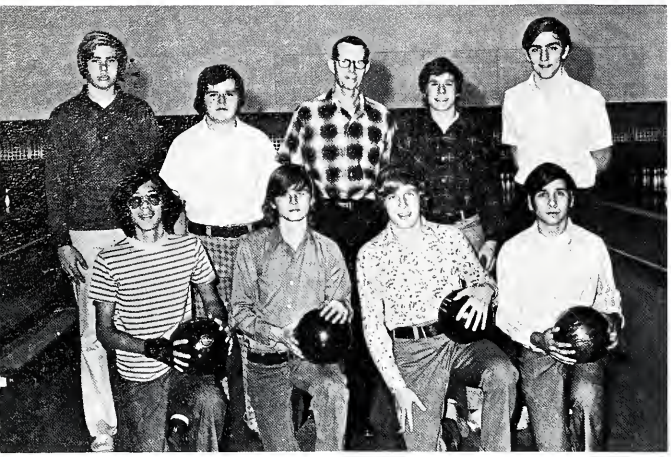
The 1973-74 Junior Varsity Basketball team was a winner from the start; and a winner at the end with a season record of 10-1. The team had great coaches in Richard Kehoe and Mark Seeberg. This was the first and last season the Catholic League had a sophomore basketball team, and I think our team represented Loyola excellently by winning the entire league. The team did not have one specific outstanding player, but there were many individual efforts.

Bob Leibrandt led the team in rebounds. Although he did not score many points, Bob led the team in spirit. Roy Brandys usually led the team in the scoring column by picking up points from the inside as well as from the outside. A trio of guards often led the team to victory; they were Mark Daniel, Dale Welch, and Terry Cullen. Mark Daniel, one of the fastest men in the league, sparked the team on in defense and led the offensive attack with his agility and quick moves to the basket. Dale Welch was just as quick as Mark, and could shoot from anywhere on the court. Terry Cullen, also a fine outside shooter, got the job done. Other key players were Donn Dack, Mike Cardwell, Jim Poole, and Dan Jagla. Even though this was the only season for this league. Loyola once again proved its excellence in sports.

Terry Cullen

A quick time-out refreshes the players.

BOWLING



First row, left to right: Marc Rita, John Trippi, Chris Perille, Frank Moschiano. Standing: Bob Tatara, Joe Mancuso, Coach Father Dwyer, Paul Freyder, Fred Metzger.

Frist row, left to right: Dan Stralka, August Durso. Standing: John Underriner, Ron Nierzwicki, Chris Ripkey, and Coach Father Dwyer.

The Varsity Bowling Team of 1974 didn't fare too well. Although we did hold a .500 record, we couldn't stop our notorious rivals Gordon Tech and Mount Carmel. This year we were without Immortals Steve Izzo, Bob Nierzwicki, and Bob Morris, but we did gain seniors John Trippi and Marc Rita. Oh yes, who could forget senior Joe Mancuso!

This year our Varsity Team was dominated by Juniors. The dynamic duo of Fred Metzger and Rick Nierzwicki were key factors in the starting lineup, while Frank Moschiano, Chris Perille, Mitch Gilaty, and Bob Tatara were frequent alternates. Although our record was not impressive, it should be noted that the six juniors mentioned will most certainly prove to be outstanding next year, making the '75 season a very hopeful one indeed.

The JV's likewise had an average season, but Freshmen Ron Nierzwicki, Mark VanCalbergh, and Cliff Haggenjos should lead next year's bowlers to victory. Other JV rollers were Jack Scanlan, Daniel Stralka, Chris Ripkey, and John Underriner.

Finally, all of us wish to thank Father Dwyer who throughout the year has guided us to be fine bowlers, sportsmen, and students.

Frank Moschiano

Jim Spector winds up.

Moderator and coach Fr. Dwyer.

Bob Tatara aims while Jim Spector shoots.

Bob Tatara trying for a strike.

Steve Horn keeping the seat warm.

CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY. Kneeling left to right: John Neafsey, Leroy Steinke, Dave Williams, James Reichmann, John Mahon, John Williams, Pat Cotter, Mike Jaskoski, Steve Prang. Standing left to right: Pat O'Connell, Ed VandenBranden, Peter McGivern, Barry Sullivan, Tom Minwegen, Pat Hinkamp, Dave Finegan, Mike Mullen, Brian Barr, Mike Byrne, and Mr. Morelli.

JUNIOR VARISTY. Sitting, left to right: Mark Reichmann, John Miller, Victor Conrad, Tim Grothaus, and John Greene. 1st row standing: Leslie Beres, Dan Cotter, Denis Clohisy, Peter Cook, Tom Sanders, Bob Connolly, Tom Bredemann, and Martin Masciopinto. 2nd row standing: Mike Kerns, Jim Toomey, Ken Kadleck, John Ward, Tim Wagener, Jim Batt, and Mr. Morelli.

Loyola gets a strong finish from John Williams.

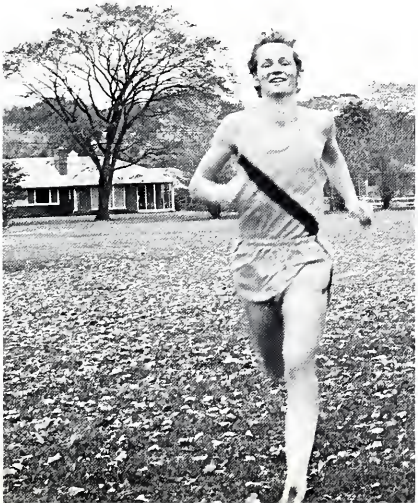
What happened? After two undefeated seasons this year's team of Loyola harriers did not win the Chicago Catholic League Championship. Many explanations were proposed ranging from overpracticing to overpartying, but the tradition of runners at Loyola which has been built by Coaches Amato, Morelli, Bueter, and Caccamo assures us that lack of desire on the day of the meet was not the reason.

Chances of coming back up the road do look bright with such sensations as frosh Les Beres, soph stars Barry Sullivan, Bob Connolly, and Tom Sanders, not to mention returning Most Valuable Runner John Williams.

Captain Leroy Steinke and Pat O'Connell, along with other seniors—Jim Reichmann, Dave Williams, Mike Mullen, Pat Hinkamp, Steve Prang, Brian Barr, and Mike Byren—will not get another chance but they have all benefitted immeasurably from their Cross Country experiences at Loyola.

Two harriers try their luck at walking on air.

Coming around the final turn.



Pat O'Connell disproves the slogan "nice guys finish last."

FOOTBALL

Varsity, First Row (left to right): John Pont, Mike Walsh, Mike O'Donnell. Bob Voorhees, Chris Brennan, Terry O'Brien, Nello Fragassi, Gary Huber, Mike Stemo, Quinn Reagan. Second Row: Mike Ryan, and Brian Bumpus (trainers), Chris McGuire, Bob Falk, Bill Cerney, John Moore, George Czapar, Marty Gleason, Dan Seeberg, managers Dan Sullivan and John Fox. Third Row: Bruce Luecke, Mark DeVito, Kevin Needham, Andy Annes, Phil Koszyk, John Amato, Joe Battaglia, Sam Betar, Mike Patton, trainers Bob Cooper and Mike Blackstone. Fourth Row: Coach Frank Amato, Coach Chuck Erlenbaugh, Mark Eisenbeis, Mike Murnane, Pat Hansen, Willis Terry, Jack Scanaln, Kevin Caraher, Coach Bob Kieta, Head Coach Tom Powers, Coach Mark Seeberg. Fifth Row: Rick Cotten, Joe Zuercher, Bob Cleary, Steve Smith, Dan Becker, Mike Cardwell, Hobie Nurnane, Mike Denten, Roy Brandys, Ralph Guzaldo, Mark Fox, Coach E.J. Doyle, team physicians Tom Hinkamp and Tom Monforti (pictures not included).

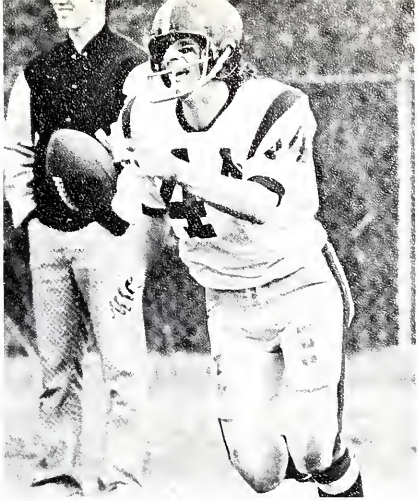
Bill Cerney eludes two would-be tacklers.

Marty Gleason fights force with force as Terry O'Brien closes in to assist.

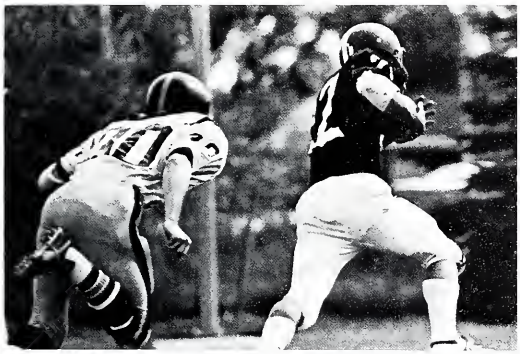
The 1973-74 football season showed similarities to the previous year. At first, the coaches were very optimistic about the season since, for the first time in Loyola's history, five sophomores were in the starting lineup. The success of the season, or, the turning point happened when the Ramblers, down by two TD's at the half, come from behind in the last minutes of the game to beat Fenwick by a score of 21-14. With outstanding team morale and a paucityof injuries, Loyola finished its season with a 6-3 record.

Because of a yearly event which most people call graduation, Loyola will be losing eight valuable seniors who played a total of twelve positions. Three of these men have received recognition. Mike Denten and Marty Gleason have been awarded All Catholic League honors, while Bill Cerney has been named a High School All American.

Loyola has made for itself a record which just like Tonka Trucks can never be broken. For thirteen consecutive years we have made the playoffs. The future, however, holds tougher competition with Loyola's entrance into the IHSA, but with promising team members like Hobie Murnane, Pat Hansen and center Ralph Gesualdo, we think we can beat just about anyone around, and are eagerly looking forward to next year.



Marty Gleason takes the pitch.

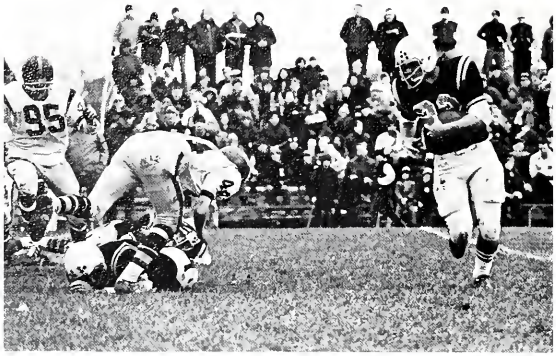


Cerney gets excellent view of Fenwick T.D.

Chris McGuire

Pat Hansen can't believe he missed the whole tackle.

Ralph Gesualdo puts on a commendable RUSH.



Our defenses are down.

Mean Joe Zuercher.

Terry O'Brien gets off a beauty.

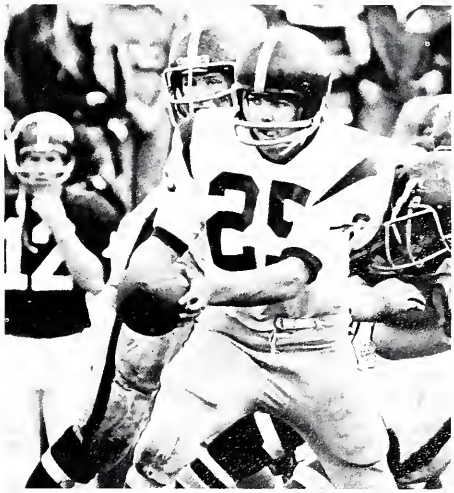
John Pont employs kung-fu in blocking for O'Donnell.

Marty Gleason outmaneuvers the defender.

Steve Smith is awarded 2 pts. for the incompletion.

Chris McGuire pursues.

Coach Powers vioces his opinion.



Bill O'Donnell gets the ball rolling.

The team "intently" watches.

A Mount Carmel receiver can't hold on as he hears the footsteps of Dan Becker.

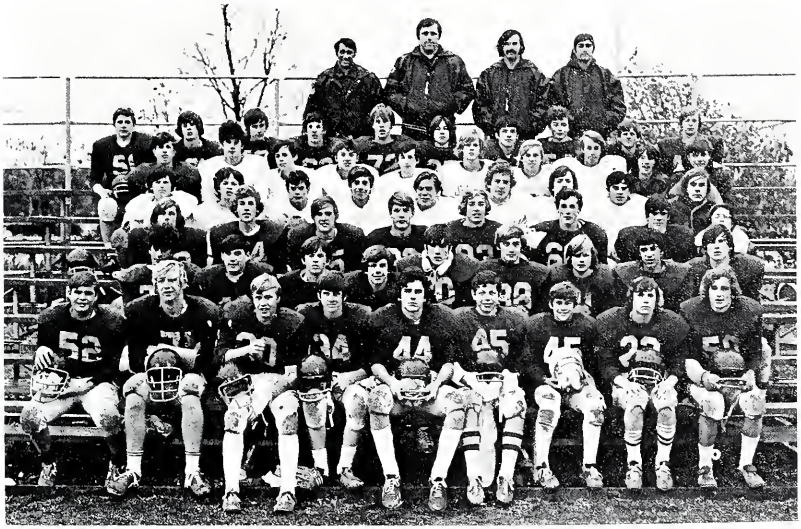
Dan Becker demonstrates the end around as Bill Cerney follows.

The Ramblers trounce onto the field to begin the second half.

Coaches Kieta, Doyle, and Giovanetti are in high spirits during the football banquet.

Mike Walsh and Coach Amato find the game at its climax.

FRESHMEN



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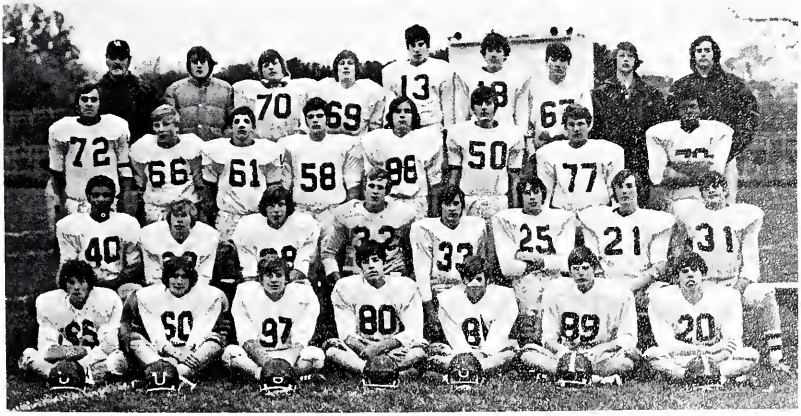
SOPHOMORES



Front row, left to right: John Ennis, Vince Connor, Tim Ryan, Al Gehrke, Jeff Adams, Phil Butler. Second row: Les Adrien, Mike Cerney, Kevin McCurdy, Joe Lucas, Mike Mullen, Frank Elmi, Chris Stewart, Marty Leoni. Third Row: Wally Versen, Steve Morrison, Bill Jennings, Jim Betar, Tom McNabola, Dan White, Keith Fallico, Jim Poole. Top Row: Coach Giovannetti, Mike Dowd, Tom Tinerella, Tom Cunniff, Donn Dack, Jim Schulte, Jim Righeimer, John Geffinger, Coach Paxton.

The Frosh go around the end.

Tim Ward, Dan Peckels, Tim Laughlin, and Fletcher Jenkins.

The Frosh on the offense.

The Sophomore Team in a quick half-time talk.

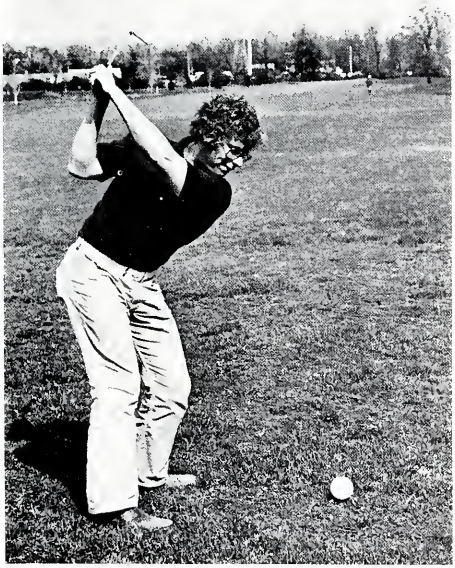
GOLF

Under a new coach, Jim Jackimiec, the Loyola Golf team got off to a good start. The varsity, headed by John Fox, Tim Ratty, Stan Banas, Mark Bohentin, and Willie Stone, showed early strength in the season by achieving an 8-1 record. The junior varsity, headed by Jim Schumacher and Mike Holohan, accomplished an impressive 9-0 season record. In the city championships, the junior varsity finished first with the help of Jim Schumahcer, who sank a six foot putt to become a medalist. The varsity, however, finished fifth playing against fierce competition.

Congratulations to Jim Jackimiec and his successful season in his first season of coaching.

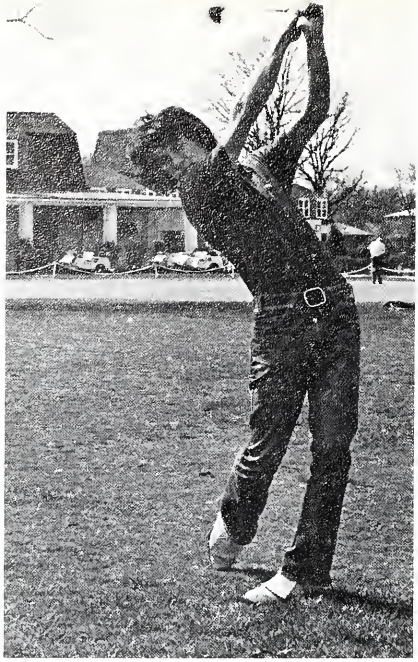
John Fox and Dean Andrea

Jim Sommer gives Dean Andrea a little advice on the green.



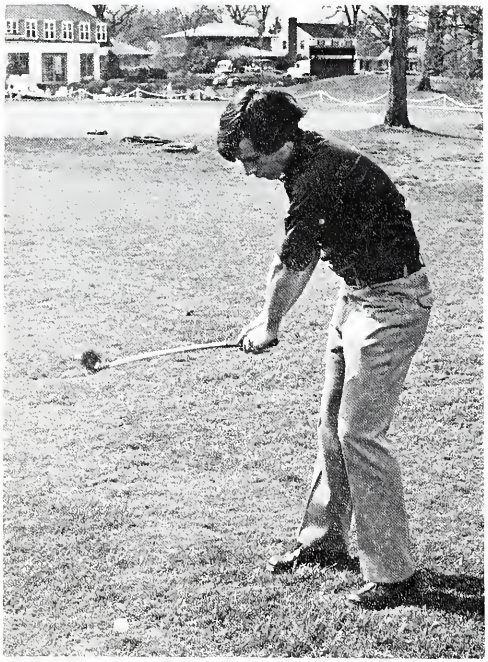
John Fox tees off.

Willie Stone displays his back-swing.

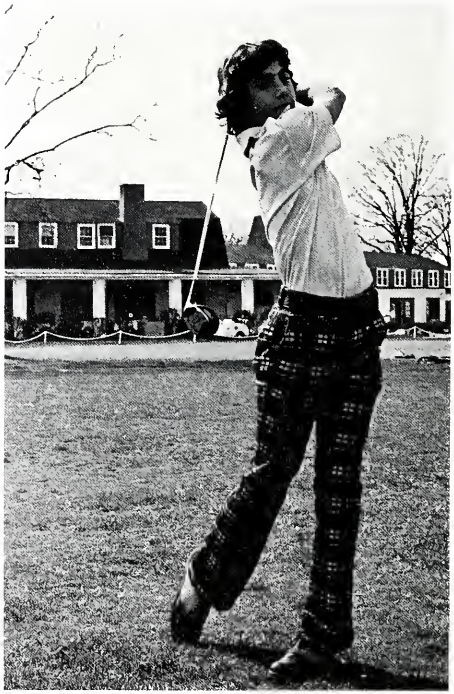


Tim Ratty powers the ball down the fairway.

Willie Stone, Mark Croghan, Stan Banas, and John Fox line up a put for teammate Tim Ratty.



Reinhard Hoerner takes a careful swing.



Bill Daddono watches his ball fly off to the right.

HOCKEY

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Mark Fox surveys the situation.

Mark Gantner on the attack

Fletcher Jenkins (4) and Brian Murtha (8) anxiously wait for the puck.

Thanks to the generosity of Coach Jack O'Grady, the hockey team had its opportunity for a successful year. By his planning, the team had a ruthless 75 game schedule, including the Loyola Academy Invitational Thanksgiving Hockey Tournament. As captain and leading scorer, Mark Gantner led the team to many of its thirty five victories. Mark was also a Catholic League All-Star. Ed Sklodowski received Most Valuable Player and Mark Gantner received the Sportsman Award. Paul Freyder and Pat Hansen were recipients of the top Defensive Award. These four men also represented Loyola on its North Team in the annual North-South All Star Game.

Next year Loyola will face sixteen teams, including two or three from Canada. Since Loyola is joining the IHSA, hockey will change its status from a team to a club, but we will still play Catholic League teams. Special thanks should be given to Jerry Dunne who gave the team much of its professional instruction.

Left to right: John Fay, Shannon O'Grady, Fletcher Jenkins, Brian Murtha, and Paul Freyder take to the ice.

Jubilant Paul Freyder (12) and Shannon O'Grady (5) congratulate Brian Murtha after the score.

Fletcher Jenkins on the face-off.

Pat Hansen stick-handles down the ice.

Ed VandenBranden and Jim Griffin watch the game attentively.

Jim Potts clashes with an opponent.

A quick pause between periods.

Fletcher Jenkins on the face-off.

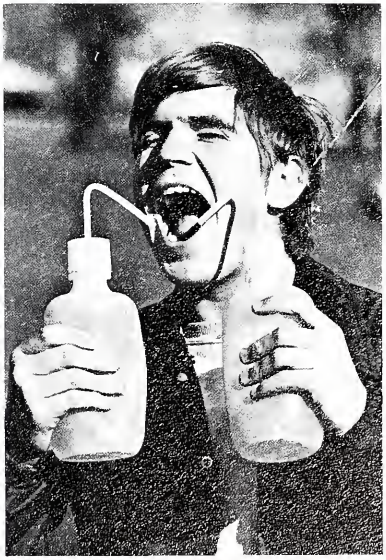
Jimmy Potts takes a shot-on-goal.

Mark Gantner kisses the ice.

SOCCER

Front row, left to right: Mark Santacrose, Ted Cahall, John Corcoran, Steve Smith, Rich Bleser, John Melaniphy, Mike McMenamin, Jim Wolf. Standing: Mr. Knight, Tom O'Malley, Pete McHugh, Jack Cordell, Dave Moore, Jim Hamilton, Ken Steel, Jim Scherer, Luis Pedraza, Hans Schlecht, Dave Marconi, Sabinas Megwa, Nick Beucher.

Sabinas Megwa, Hans Schlecht, and Luis Pedraza storm the field.



Ken Steel cools off.

This year was a landmark year for the Loyola soccer team. For the first time the soccer team entered into regular league play with four other schools in the Catholic league. Under the direction of coach Jack Knight and with the hard work of more than 30 team members the team wound up its season with three wins and four losses. The team also took third place in the end of the season tournament.

Next year looks much more promising for the team due to the fact that the more powerful teams graduated their first strings this year, while the Loyola team had only 3 seniors. So next year look for Loyola at the top for they still have plenty of talent, although they will miss the leadership of Sabinus Megwa, voted most valuable player, and Jack Cordell.

Hans Schlecht uses his head.

Left to right: Ricky Bleser, Tom Callahan, Sabinas Megwa, Jack Cordell, Coach Jack Knight, and Hans Schlecht.

Sabinas is double-teamed by De LaSalle.

Luis Pedraza belts one.

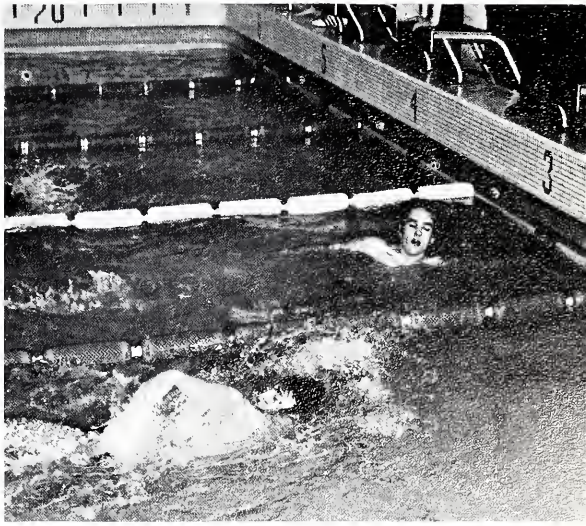
VARSITY SWIMMING

Front row, left to right: Coach Townsend, Rich DeGrenier, Mike Scotese, Mark Muench, John Nora, Julio Garcia, Larry Nora, Greg Merci. Standing: Bob Osmanski, Jim Hickey, Tom Friel, Frank Fiduccia, and John Nicolau.

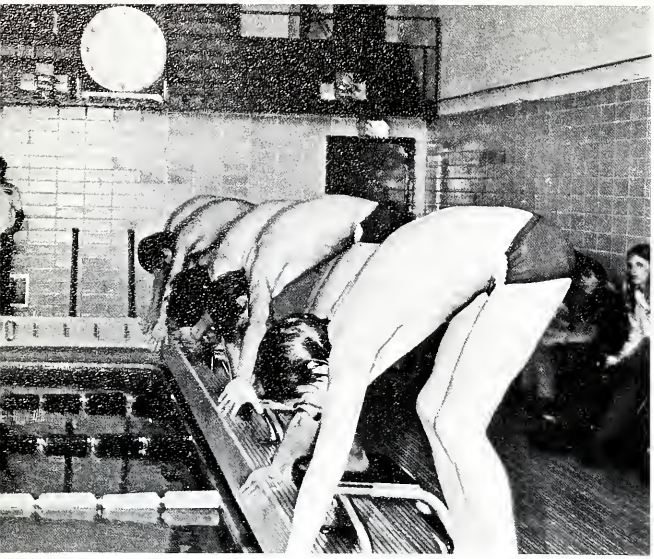
This year the Loyola swim team ended up with a 3-4 record and finished third in the Chicago Catholic League Championships. At a glance it seems to have been a disappointing season but on the contrary, it was a very productive season. First, the members of the team had to adjust to their new coach, Terry Townsend, and secondly, the squad had only two seniors, Bob Osmanski and John Nora. Therefore we will have a strong senior team next year consisting of Tom Friel, Frank Fiduccia, Gregg Merci, John Nicolau, John Baker, Jim Hickey and Larry Nora.

"I believe that with hard work and good team spirit we will be very representative in the State Championship next year," says Coach Townsend. And I agree. With our move into the I.H.S.A., next year, we will get an opportunity to swim against more schools and will have better competition in the State meet.

This year's coveted John Beall award went to senior captain Bob Osmanski and the Coaches Varsity award went to Julio Garcia. On the Junior Varsity level John Nicolau received the Coaches award and John Baker and Larry Nora were both presented the most valuable swimmer award.



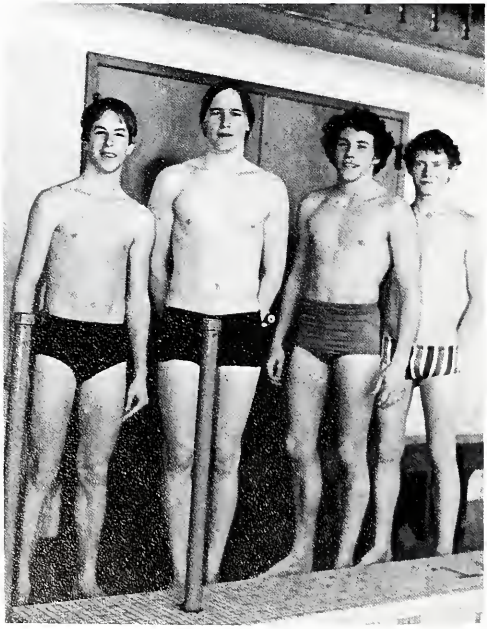
Jim Hickey beats Greg Merci by a length.



On the starting block.

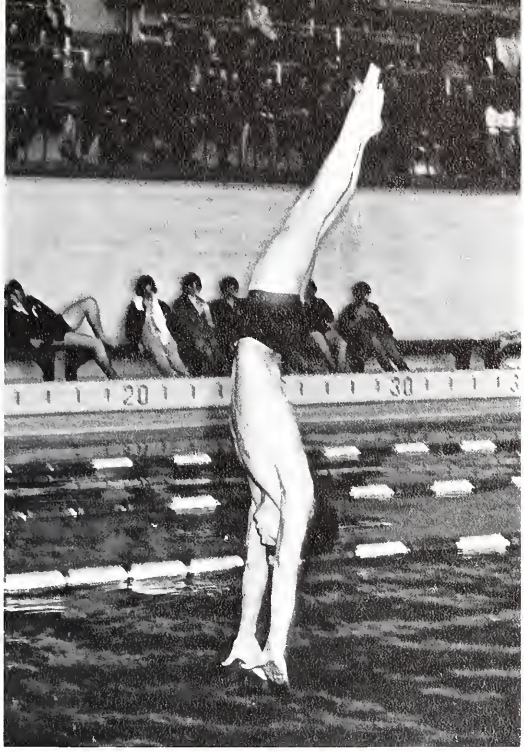
Ready for the gun.

DIVING

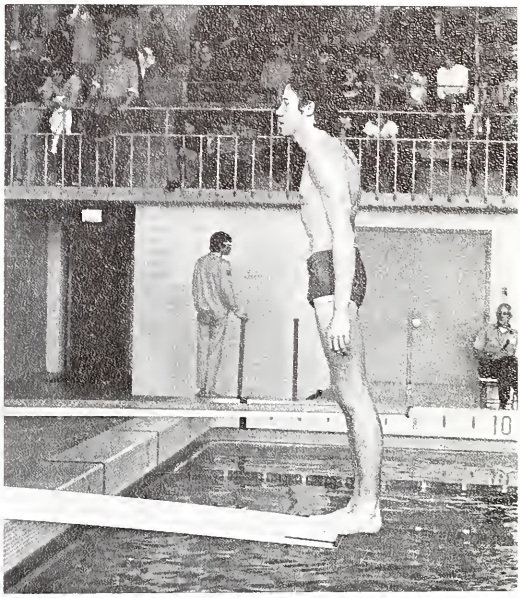


Bill Donahoe, Bob Osmanski, Rich DeGrenier, and Don Carlson.

Rich DeGrenier flipping for the judges.

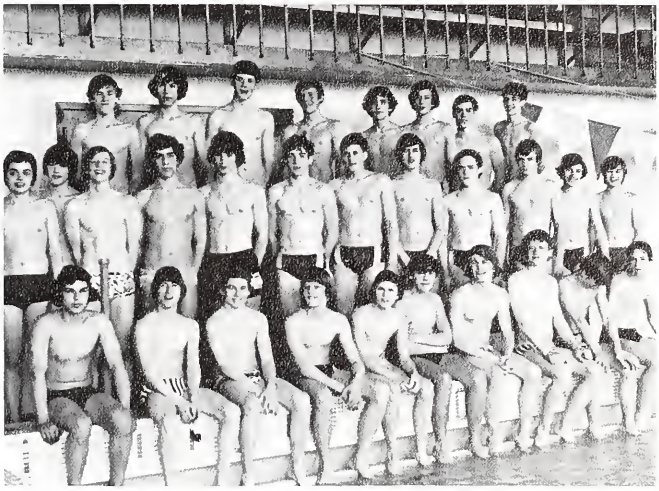


Would Bill Donahoe be satisfied with his form?



Rich DeGrenier prepares for his next dive.

J.V. SWIMMING



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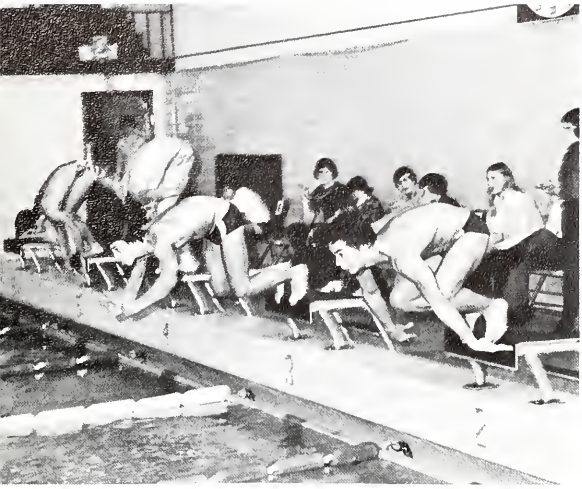
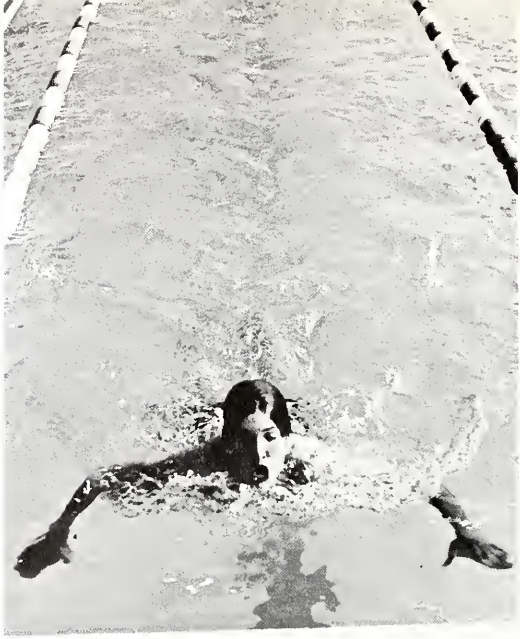
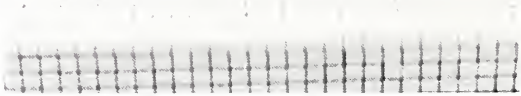


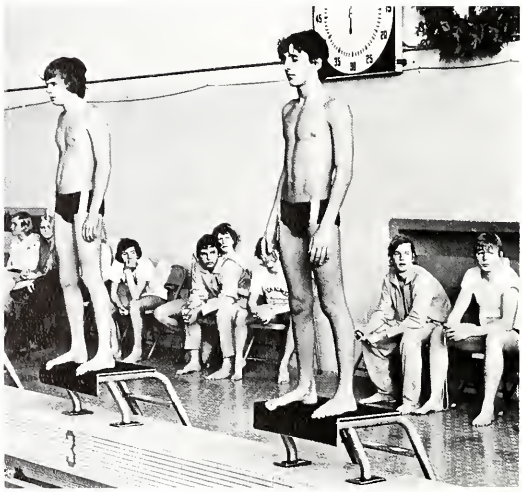
Greg Merci and Julio Garcia make a start for Loyola.



Kevin Cotton and Coach Townsend talk things over.



Is this man or fish?



Tom Whalen and Ed Casas on the starting blocks

TENNIS

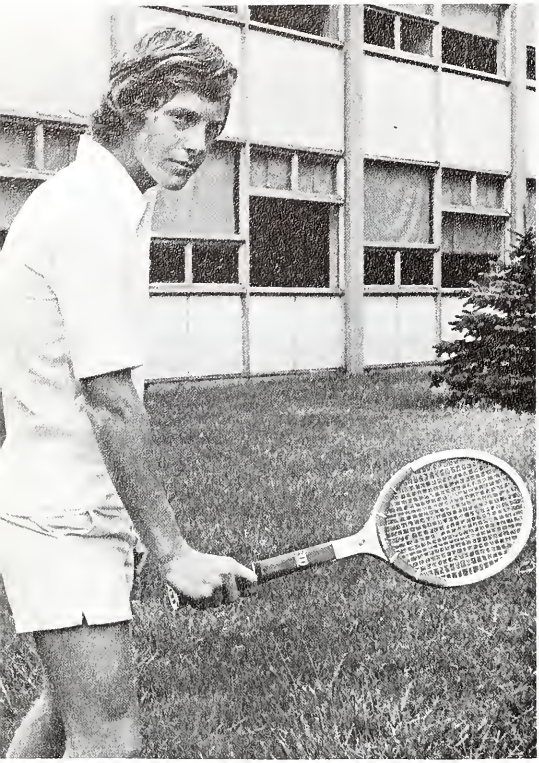
Front row, left to right: Larry Hickey, Mark Couzin, Peter Sullivan, Jeff Jacobs, Joe Berry. Second row: Kent Smith, Mario Moussa, Donal Quinlan, Doug Cleary, Mike Sierks, Dan Pritchard, Vic Fillippini. Standing: Fr. Dwyer, Brian Bidwell, Reid Tatge, John Jung, Bo Kemper, Jim Crumley, Tom Lyman, Ken Galie, Roy Carvatta.

Loyola managed to have another indomitable team this year. With the sole exception of one loss, (only the second in twelve years), the season proved to be a grand success as Loyola reigned as the Chicago Catholic League Champions. This performance is only "par for the courts." Acknowledgements to those responsible for the fruitful year should be given to departing seniors Jim Crumley, Bill Fay, Jeff Jacobs, Mario Moussa, Donal Quinlan, and Mike Sierks. Thanks also should also go to junior Ken Galie, as well as sophomores Bo Kemper, Ed Cruzat, Peter Sullivan, and freshman Joe Berry. Special congratulations go, of course, to Fr. Dwyer.

Such exceptional seasons as the team has encountered in past years could be tougher to accomplish in the future. This is due to Loyola's entrance into the I.H.S.A., a league which offers more talented competition. But with underclassmen possessing dexterity and desire, a good showing can be promised for next year's tennis team.

Jeff Jacobs

Our fearless leader, Fr. Dwyer.



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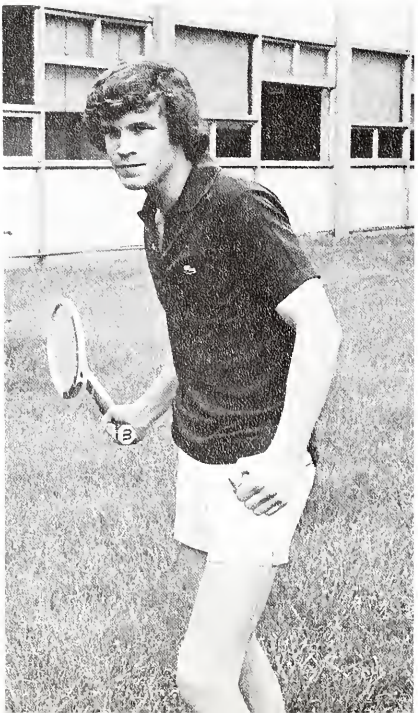
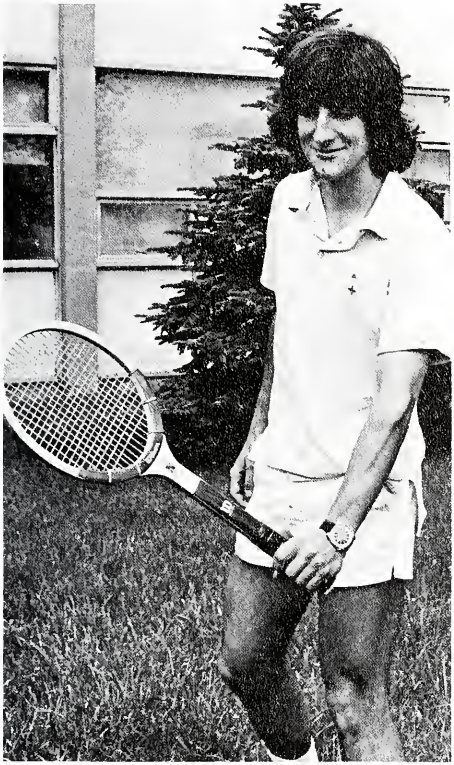
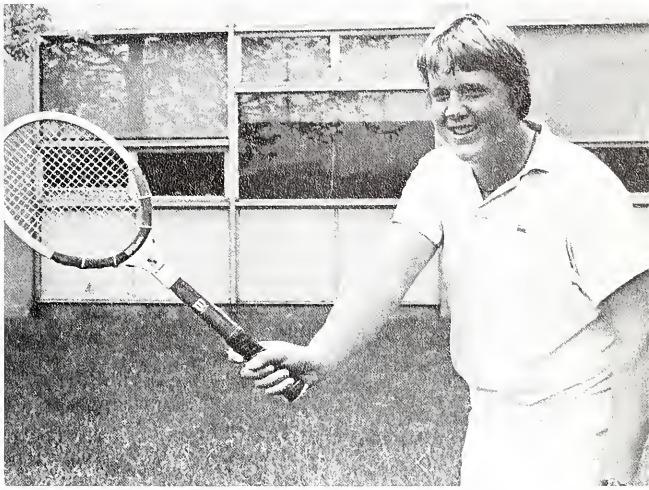
#2 Singles, Jim Curmley.



#3 Singles, Jeff Jacobs.

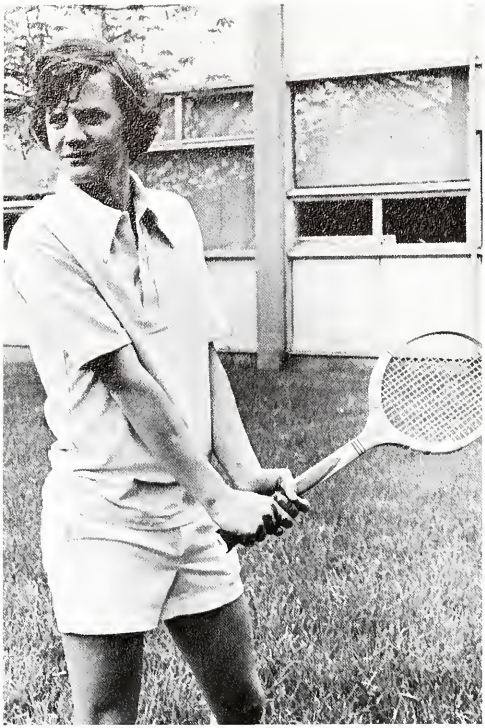


#4 Singles, Mario Moussa.

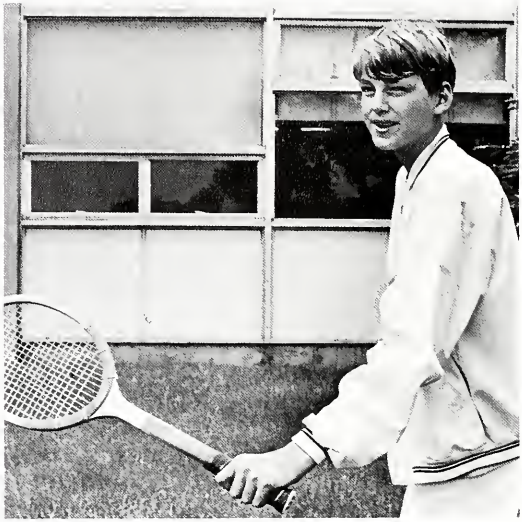


#5 Singles, Bo Kemper.

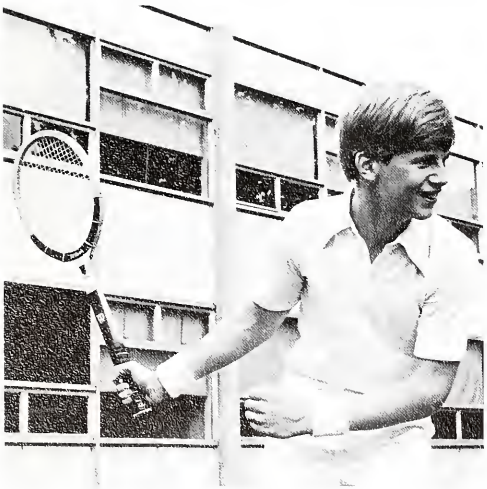
#1 Doubles, Donal Quinlan.



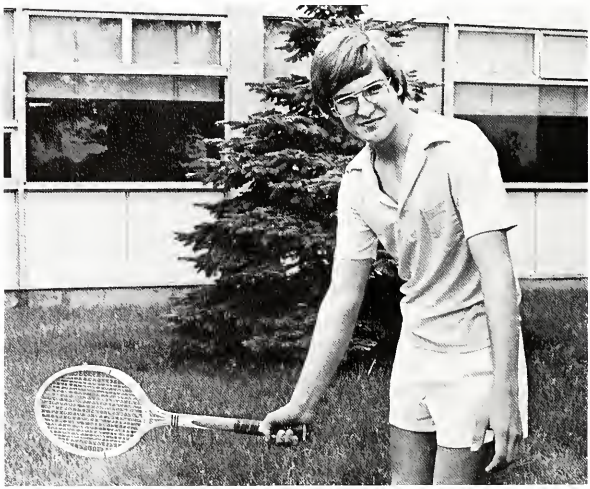
Kent Smith, a promising sophomore.



Reid Tatge demonstrates the back-hand shot.



A determined Doug Cleary.



The fore-hand shot is illustrated by John Jung.

TRACK

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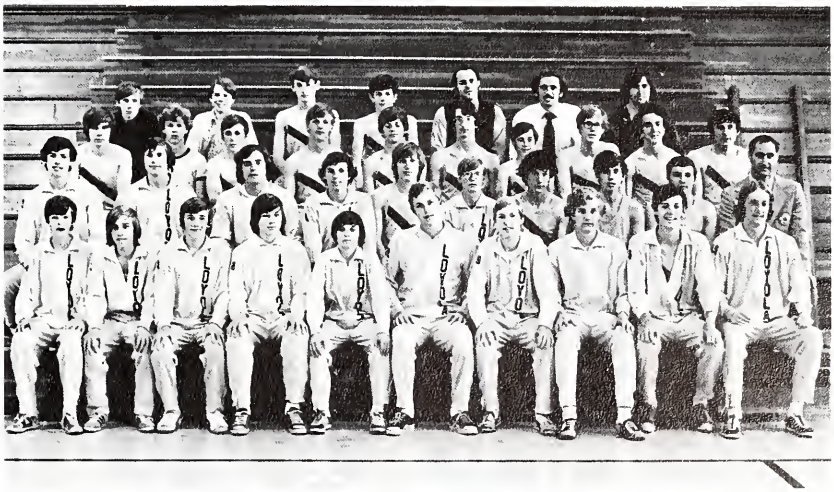

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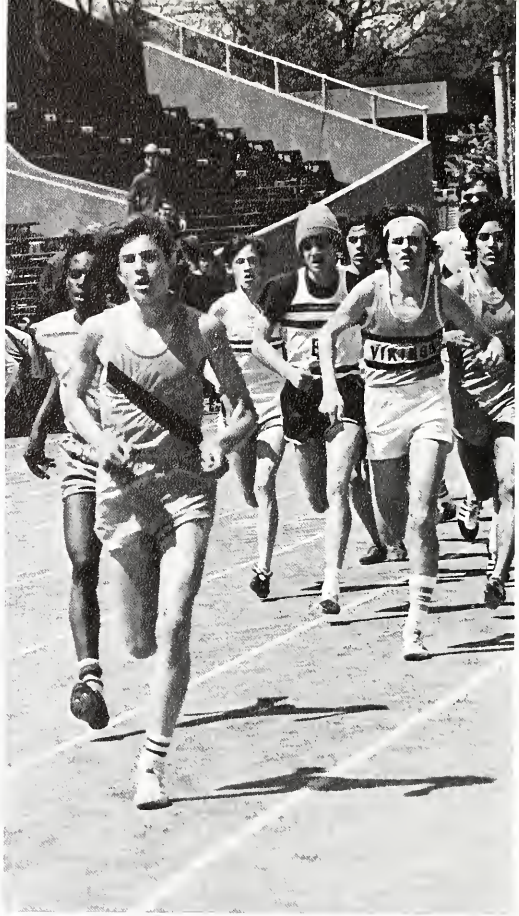
With the assistance of Mike Mullen, Bill Cerney starts the first leg of the 440 relay.

Hurdling Hennig takes charge.



Dave Williams leads the pack.

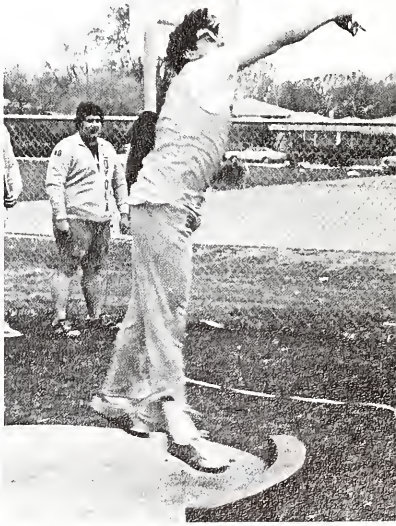
The 1974 Track Team deserves special recognition in several areas. The team was undefeated in all of its meets. Bob Priske set a school record in pole vaulting - 13 feet. Throughout the season Bob was the number one high hurdler. Sherm Reynolds, famous for pole vaulting, high, long and triple jumps was voted Most Valuable Player. Half-miler Jim Reichmann turned in a 1:58 showing and placed third in the championships. Chris Brennan took the 330 yard low hurdles. Hobie Murnane did very well in shot-put and discus competition.

It's true, the IHSA will bring new challenges with its indoor and outdoor meets. However, most of our top performers this year were not seniors. We're hoping for the best.

Bill Cerney "flys" in the 220.

Up and over is a determined Sherm Reynolds.

Jim Batt and Denis Clohisy make an exchange in the relay.



Steve Ross hurls the shot-put.

Jim Reichmann and Pat Hinkamp finish first and second respectively.

The winner is. . . .

Ron Herte sprints to victory.

Over the bar with room to spare.

Bob Przypyszny over the hurdles.

WATER POLO

First row, left to right: Tom Friel, Julio Garcia, Mark Muench, John Baker, John Michala, Larry Nora, Mike Scotese, Chris Marcyan. Second row: John Long, Ted Texidor, Mike Kane, Ed Brufke, Gary Cunningham, Greg Merci, Frank Fiduccia, Matt Nora, John Nora.

The Ramblers had a slow start this season. The pre-season tournament at Mt. Carmel saw the Ramblers take fourth out of eight teams. The team was a young inexperienced team. The season saw Loyola lose to Fenwick, Brother Rice and Mt. Carmel for a 3-2 conference record and a season record of 16-15.

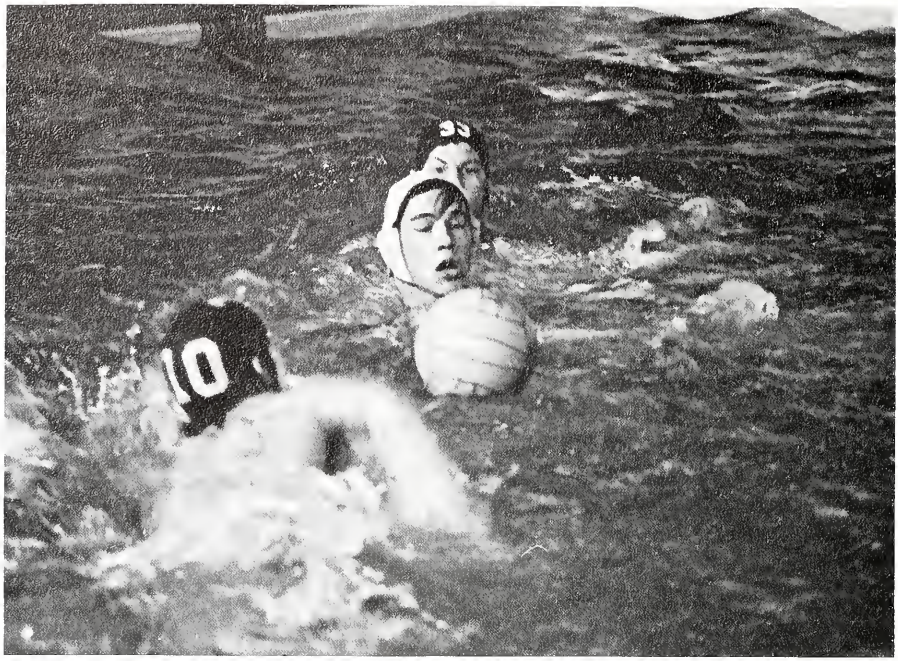
The championship tournament saw the Ramblers in fourth place. The Ramblers worked long and hard to come this far. The teams first high point was the come from behind victory in the Brother Rice game. The Ramblers second high point was the double overtime sudden death victory over Mt. Carmel, 8-7. Loyola came in second place in the tournament and as a result of the mediocre season record, third place in the League. Fenwick took first place and Mt. Carmel took second.

Loyola sponsored a post-season spring tournament which saw the team beat the IHSA Public League state champions.

The Ramblers top scorer this year was Tom Friel. Both Tom Friel and Frank Fiduccia made the consideration list for all conference honors. Shallow end goalie, Ron Golec, actually made all-conference along with deep end goalie, all-state player and M.V.P. of Loyola, Gary Cunningham.

Coach Stelnicki attributed the good season to team work. The Ramblers are only losing a few seniors this year. The team will have an exciting, well experienced team next year which could see the Ramblers winning the IHSA state league.

Tom Friel watches with awe the ability of his teammates.



Tom Friel and Gary Cunningham double-team an opponent.

Coach Stelnicki and Tom Friel.

Julio Garcia up for some air.

WRESTLING

Varsity, front row, left to right: Matt Romano, Tim Powers, Sabinas Megwa, Brian Sobeck, Don Butzen, Kurt Hoffman, Manager Jim Bransley. Second row: Bill Bransley, Rob Dreger, Craig Boos, Jack Cordell, Hobie Murnane, Joe Battaglia, Steve Foran, Tom Clarke, Coach Giovannetti.

Frosh-Soph, front row, left to right: Craig Fallico, Ted Ritsos, Tom Arden, Dave King, Jack Heilingoeter, Mike Conti, Gordon Snyder. Top row: Bill Elliot, Greg Gehrke, Steve Morrison, Frank Loranger, Dave Ramos, John Sullivan, Coach Giovanetti.

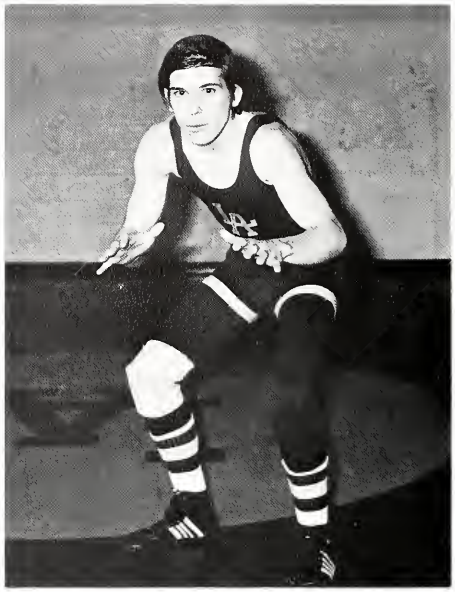
If anything is to be said about the 1973-74 wrestling team, it is that they were a young team full of many surprises. Although at the beginning of the season in November the squad had only two returning lettermen, the potential of the team looked quite good. However, many people were not as optimistic, in view of the fact that Loyola's new wrestling coach, Mr. James Giovannetti was inexperienced and so as a result everyone just watched and waited with anticipation. But not everyone just watched and waited, and one such person who took action was a young student teacher named Mr. Charles Rossetti. Mr. Rossetti applied to become a teacher and assistant wrestling coach at Loyola Academy and would have been accepted on his fine wrestling reputation alone but there were no openings for new teachers at that time. So he decided to assist Coach Giovannetti on his own time and as a result before the season was over Loyola's wrestling team, due to the joint effort of both of these dedicated men, lived up to its potential. The Varsity squad placed 7th in the Marquette Christmas Tournament with three 2nd place finishers, Sabinus Megwa, Bob Dreger and Brian Sobeck, and 5th in the Catholic League Championships. Those who placed in the Championships were Bob Dreger and Tim Powers, both taking 1st place, Matt Romano taking 3rd place and Jack Cordell taking a 4th place.

Also during the season Loyola succeeded in beating Mendel, 23-22, for only the second time in 12 years. But these were not the only surprises of the 1973-74 season. The Frosh-Soph team also placed 5th in the Catholic League with Jack Heilingoetter taking a 1st, Mike Conti, and Steve Morrison taking 2nds, and Craig Fallico, Dave Ramos, and Frank Loranger all taking 4ths. Loyola was also the host of the Frosh Tourney for the second year in a row and Loyola did quite well. Bill Elliot and Kurt Hoffman placed 1st, Craig Fallico and Harold Sullivan took 2nds and Ted Ritsos and Frank Loranger all placed 3rd.

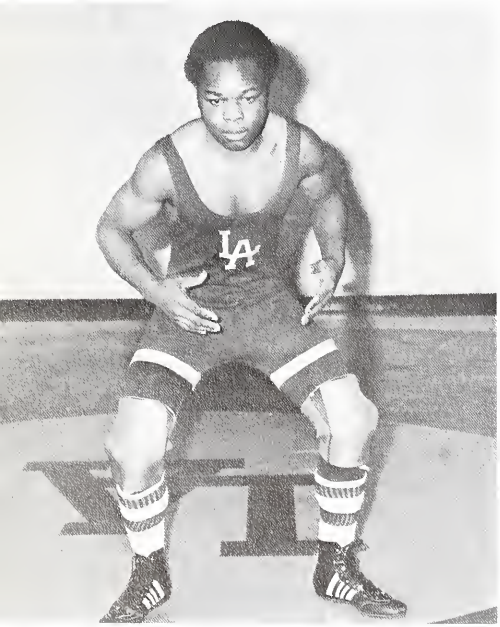
After the season at the banquet the Frosh-Soph Coach's Award went to Kurt Hoffman, The Most Valuable Frosh-Soph to Jack Heilingoetter. The Varsity Coach's Award went to Tim Powers and The Most Valuable Varsity wrestler Award went to Bob Dreger.

All in all, Loyola had a good season and with only 6 seniors leaving the outlook for next year, when Loyola will enter the IHSA, seems bright and optimistic.

Robert Dreger



Jack Cordell

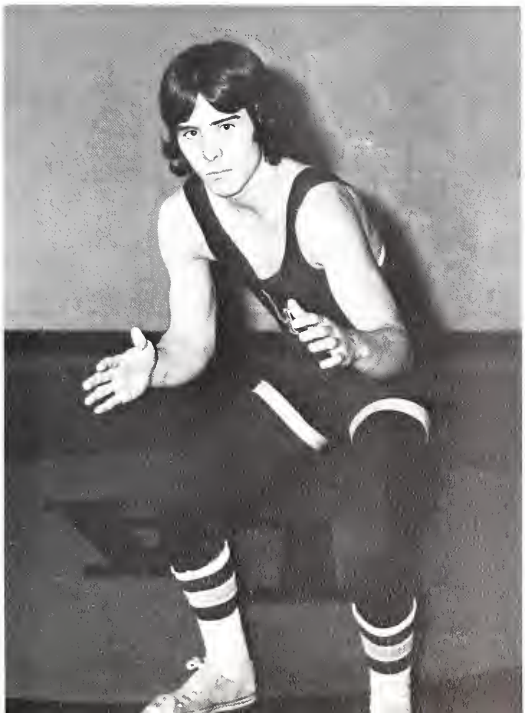


The muscular Sabinas Megwa.

The wrestling team on the "bench".

The winner, Rob Dreger.

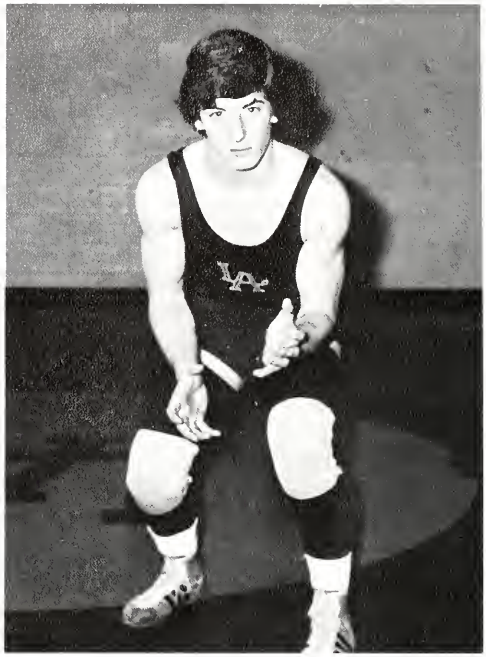
The mighty Hobbie Murnane rolls off the mat.



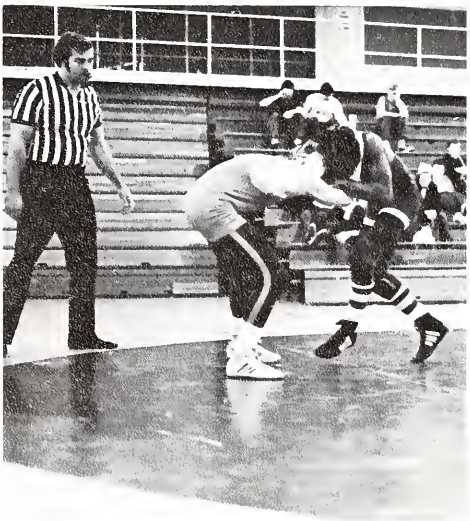
Tim Powers

Craig Boos and Coach Giovanetti.

Hobie Murnane meets his opponent.



The fearsome Rob Dreger.



Sabinas Megwa tip-toes to attack.

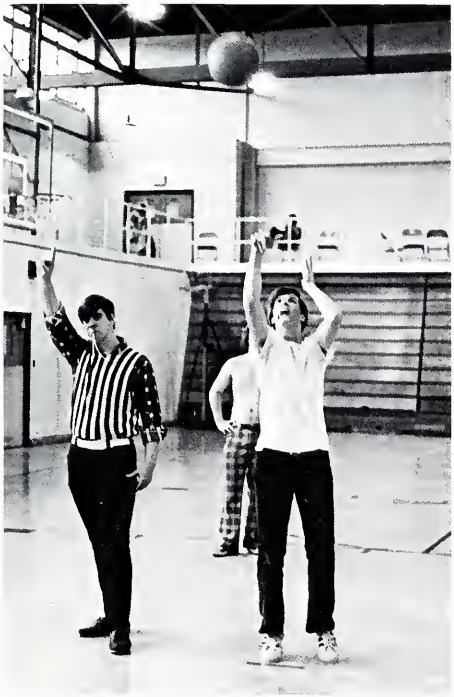
Matt Romano and his twisted opponent.

INTRAMURALS

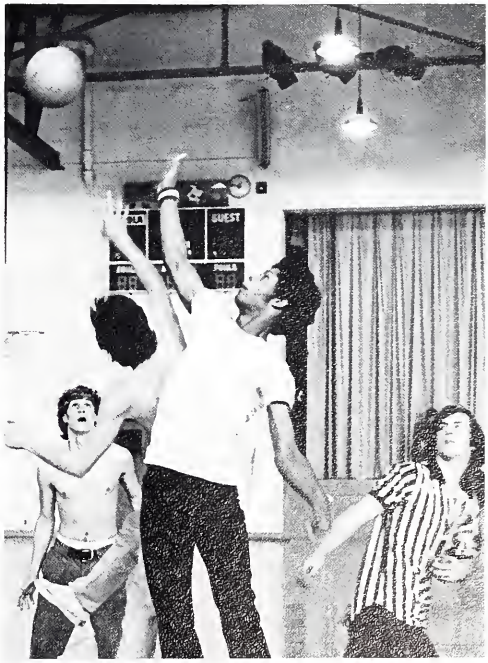
This year's intra-mural program, with chairman Sam Monoscalco and representatives on all levels, expanded itself in a vast number of sports to satisfy every student. Among the programs were punt-pass and kick contest, basketball, hockey and softball. Though bad weather hindered the playing of the contest and softball, the students went right in with basketball where a good number of students stayed for the three month period. At the conclusion the freshman destroyed the sophomores and the juniors lucked by the seniors, (a bitter blow to all upperclassmen). In the two games both the frosh and junior teams showed superior shooting and ball-handling, though the senior and sophomore teams weren't bad. During the Easter break the hockey program was organized and started when school resumed. Some teams entered to play, others for fun, and still others for the fights. The fights are what made this program well-liked and well-attended. You can always tell good games from bad by the crowd's reactions. The program, though much improved, was still lacking referees and a gym much of the year: gym was revarnishing in December and January and many events in the gym (Tal-Vue and Ramble). But after long and brutal hours of scheduling and making rosters and refining and all that, the intra-mural committee has thanked everyone for their help and hopes they enjoyed it.

Bill Bransley

Coaches Erlenbaugh, Gleason, and Giovannetti watch the games attentively.



Referee Ralph Gesualso gives Jim Hillsman one shot.

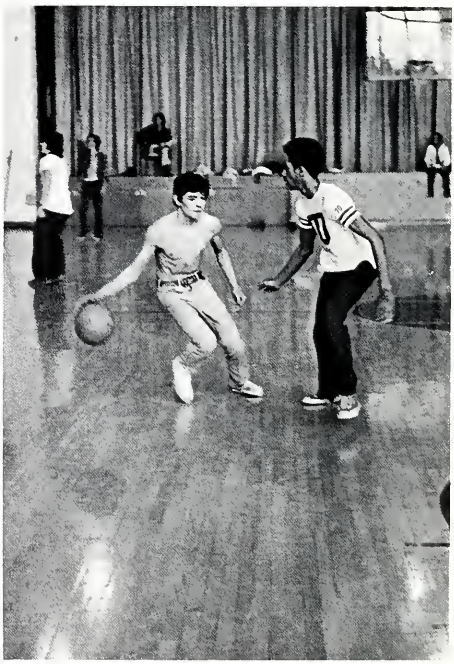


Mike Bryant jumps for the free ball.

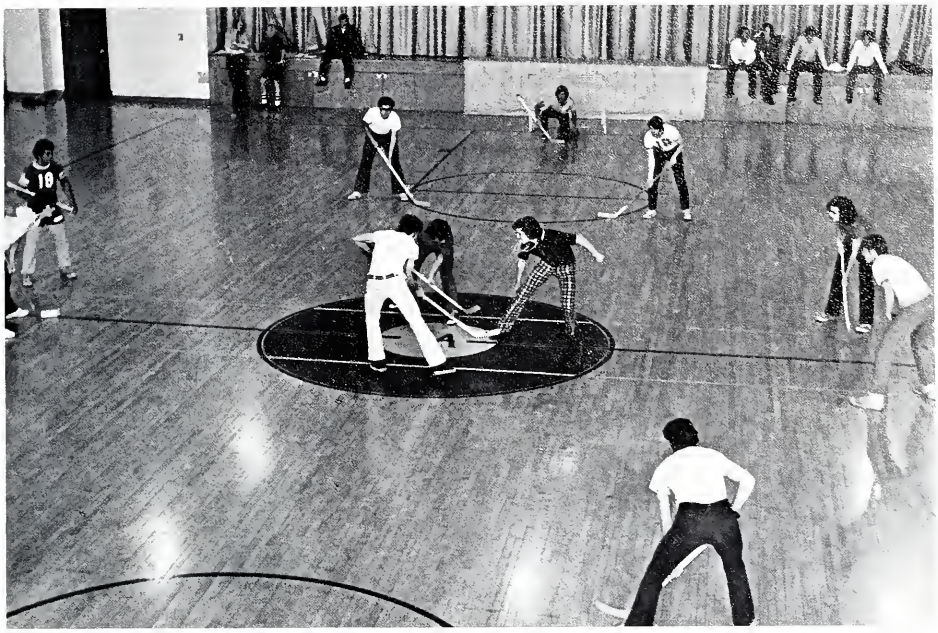
George Ballentine displays some superior dribbling.

Sean Lambert evades Craig Moller, Bruce Luecke, and Mike Denten.

A little ball handling in the fourth period.



Paul Langill attempts to get around Vince Jones.



Can "Those Fabulous Roaches" win the face-off?

A little action behind the net in a freshman game.

Some quick stick-handling along the bleachers.

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

BASEBALL

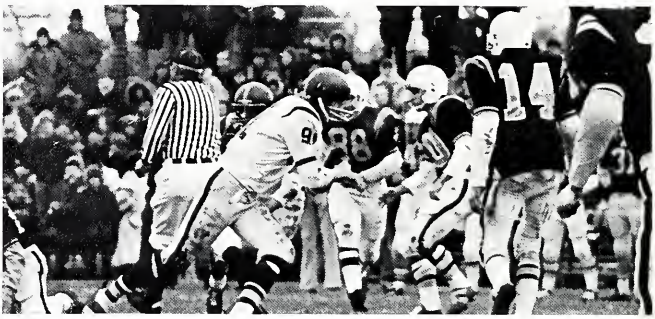
Varsity Season Record 13-9

J.V. Season Record 4-5

BASKETBALL

Varsity Season Record 23-8
One Full College Scholarship

J.V. Season Record 4-2
Sophomore Season Record 18-2
Freshman Season Record 4-7



BOWLING

Varsity Season Record 5-5
Fourth place in North Section

J.V. Season Record 7-3
Third place in North Section

CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity Season Record 10-1
Milwaukee Invitational: 4th place
City Championships: 4th place

Frosh-Soph Season Record 10-0
7 of 10 were shut-outs

FOOTBALL

Varsity Season Record 6-3
Two members - All Catholic League
One High School All-American
Made playoffs for 13th consecutive year

Sophomore Season Record 2-3
Freshman Season Record 2-2-2

GOLF

Varsity Season Record 2-0-1
J.V. Season Record 3-0

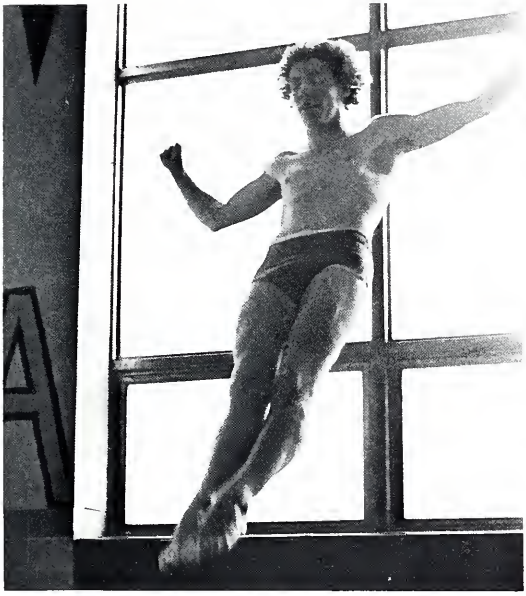
HOCKEY

Season Record 35-21-4

SWIMMING

Varsity Season Record 3-3
2nd place Friar Relays
2nd place Varsity Championship

Frosh-Soph Season Record 3-3
2nd place Junior Relays
2nd place Sophomore Championship



TENNIS

Season Record 20-1
Catholic League Champions for
11th consecutive year

TRACK

Varsity Season Record 7-0
Two LA records: pole vault, 330 low hurdle

J.V. Season Record 5-2

WATER POLO

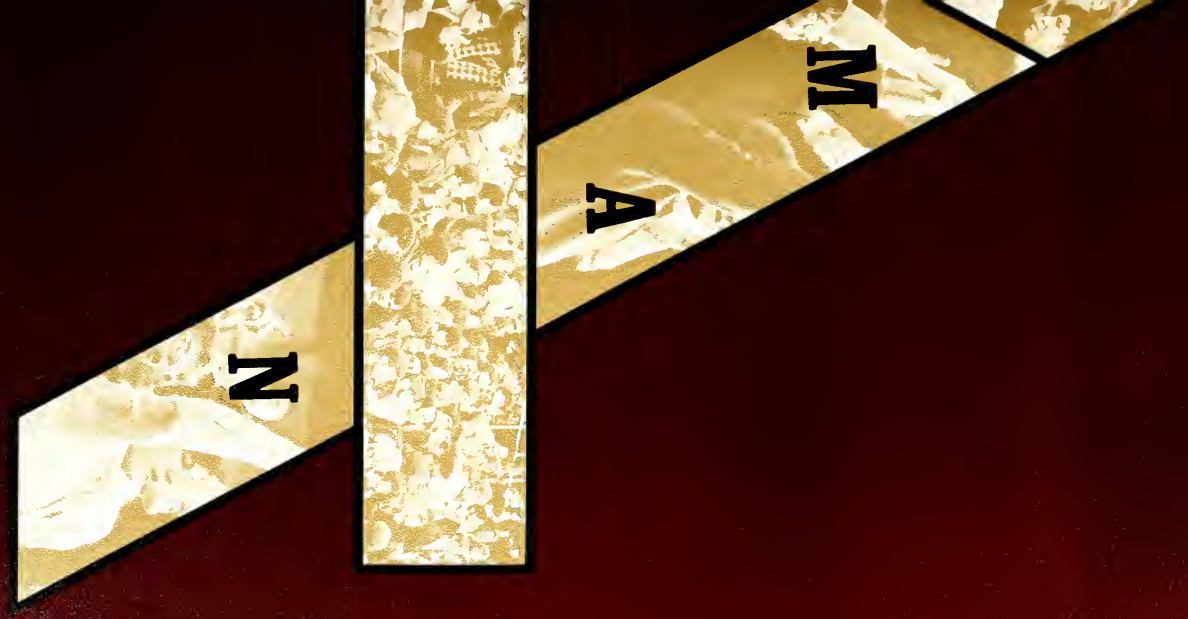
Season Record 11-12
3rd in Catholic League Championships
Mt. Carmel Tournament: LA 4th place
Ramblers 7th place

WRESTLING

Varsity Season Record 7-9-1
5th in Catholic League Championships

Frosh-Soph Season Record 5-6-1
5th in Catholic League Championships

RAMBLIN



ACTIVITIES

BAND

The Winter Band Concert.

A mistake deserves the evil eye from Mr. Ken Bartosz.

Frank Murphy and Mark Krawiec.

Kevin Daly and his mighty cymbal crash.

The Band began their year, as always, with the marching band performing at football games. Many hours of patient practice go into the making of a half-time show. This includes many hours of practice during band class, early morning rehearsals in the frigid cold, plus many hours of practice by the individual members at home. And, of course, we can't forget to mention the tireless work by Mr. Bartosz.

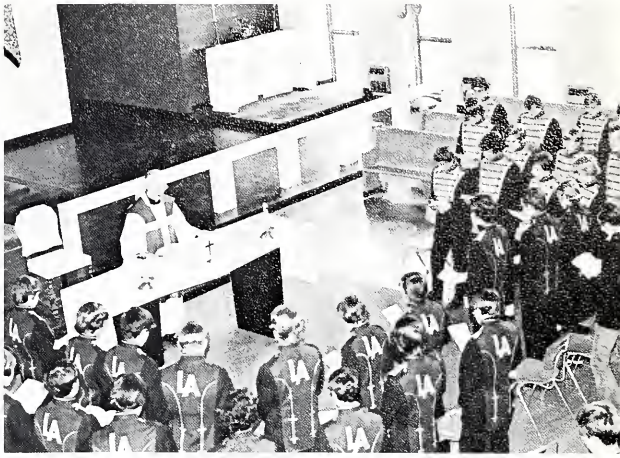
After the season was over, all the band members were auditioned for the concert and symphonic bands. The first performance was the "Pops" concert performed in January. As usual, this was a great success, with an unforgettable finale of the "1812 Overture".

The band also performed with the Glee Club in an April Concert, and three of the songs were taped for national competition. And speaking of contests, the band also played against Notre Dame High School in a contest and won with an outstanding performance.

Jazz Band practiced and performed all this year to ensure a truly excellent band next year. The Jazz Band put on special performances of the jazz rock cantata "Prince of Peace" and provided fine entertainment between acts at TalVue.

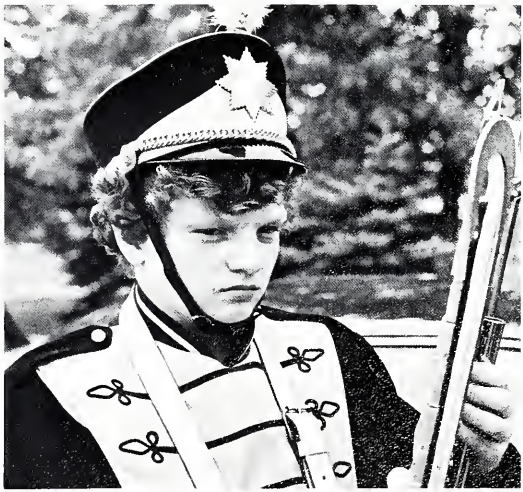
All in all, it was a very successful year for the band, and next year should be even better. They're losing a lot of talented seniors; but with some luck, there will be some just as talented incoming freshmen.

Jim Spector



Fr. Burrill celebrates Mass with the Band.

Paul Zieske, Andy Fahrenbach, and Steve Holmes.



Bill Boldt.

Bill Millikin, Lou Hector, and John Wagener.

Paul Leisner

Mr. John L. Martens

Rich Wiermanski, Bill Sliwa, and Steve Hardy.

Bob Boro, Dave Sheahen, and the Band directed by Mr. Bartosz.

BLACK CULTURAL SOCIETY

Front row, left to right: Daryl Jackson, Ron Herte, John Eckhardt, Chuck Saulsberry, Mike Bryant. Second row: Mr. Pasquesi, Joe Bonivel, Ted Duckett, Sabinas Megwa, John Peele, Tom Robinson. Third row: Greg Ellis, Dane DeYoung, Bob Gibson, Randy Robinson, Lewis Watkins, Everage Ivy, Victor Roberts.

LAB ASSISTANTS

Left to right: Mr. Hayes, Jim Connell, Louis Hector, John Jung.

RUGBY

Row 1, seated: Dan Doyle and Mike Cerney. Row 2, left to right: Mike Lavin, Kevin Burke, Greg Van Calbergh, George Curry, Pat Foley, Andy Annes, and Bob Campbell. Row 3, left to right: Mr. Clark, Brian Notolli, Bill Jennings, Jeff Schiappa, John Pont, Mark Ramirez, Mike Walsh, Tom Dillon, Mark Vottero, and Mr. Knight. Row 4, left to right: Dan Carroll, Bob Ehrlich, Ken Steel, Dennis Kammerer, Peter Arden, and Bill Garrity. Row 5, left to right: John O'Malley, Jim T. O'Brien, Mark D'Agostino, Tom Casali, George Mangan, Steve Forrestal, Jim Reidy, Sam Betar, and Dave Marconi.

SKI CLUB

Talk about a lousy season! There was so much snow this winter, our transportation couldn't get us through to the slopes. With the exception of a few stalwarts like Dave Marconi in the picture, we have very little to show for our efforts. But just as there will always be sun and rain, so there will be more snow flakes. Next year we'll turn out a better page, hopefully.

GLEE CLUB

John McHugh entertains as a guest star at the Glee Club Concert.

The school year 1973-74 marked the fourth year that Mr. Martens has been director of the Loyola Academy Glee Club and Associate Band Director along with Mr. Ken Bartosz. Once again Mr. Martens hard work with the 23 singers has produced another prosperous year of concerts and productions.

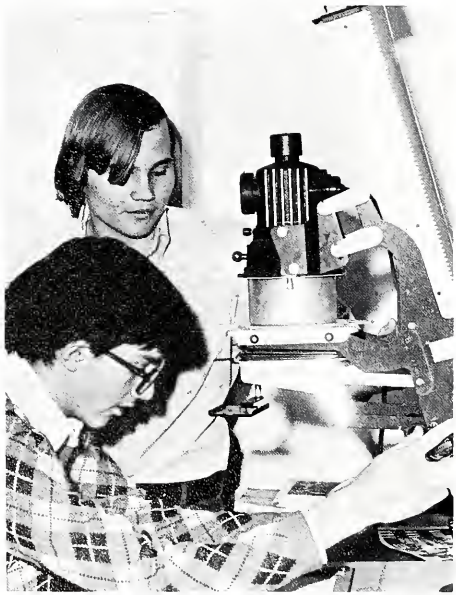
The Glee Club wasn't as active as in past years. However, they did produce two well organized "Spring Concerts" along with the big production of "The Prince of Peace." The first spring concert was with Woodlands Academy and the second was with Regina Dominican.

First row (visible): Greg Thomas, Sam Canizaro, Xavier Connenna. Second row (visible): Ed Brown, Mark Rita, Tim Kent, Pete Mohawk. Third row: John Hurtenbach, John Jung, Paul Pfohl, Rich Reagan, Sherm Reynolds, John Herbert. Fourth row: Ron Herte, Joe Bonivel, Pat Herron, Ruben Alvarez, John McHugh, Marty Burns. Director, Mr. Martens.

A little serious practice during class time.

CAMERA CLUB

Tom Poterek and Dave Klick look over some prints.



Bill Sliwa and Jim Sheperd check things out through the enlarger.

Under Mr. Gier's direction the Camera Club sponsored some interesting and, hopefully, profitable events this last school year. One such event was the Foto Fair. Camera Club members submitted their best efforts for judgment and keen critics rendered decisions. Another such event was Mini Week and its opportunity for learning. A professional photographer's services were enlisted and he passed on to the club many valuable pointers.

Of course, the big curse on the Camera Club is its altogether inadequate and antiquated darkroom. With the race for space at the Academy, it is unlikely that our plight will be made better right away. But Fr. Reinke, Fr. Arimond, and Br. Bur, we love you still.

Ivan Moosalotta

RUSSIAN CLUB

Front row, left to right: Pat Cotter, Paul Mally, Tom Daly, Pat McNerney, Frank Fiduccia. Second row: John Nora, Tom Minwegen, Gregg Kobelinski, Dan Doyle, Bill Bryg. Last row: George Nahitchevansky, Charlie DuShane, Joe Morrison, Ed Brufke, Ron Golec, Fr. Linz, S.J.

Front row, left to right: Patrick Tower, Bill Daddono, Kimon Hoegh, Greg Lauschke, Jim Toomey, John Corcoran. Second row: Kevin McCaffrey, Lawrence Nora, Paul Clower, John Phelan, Tom Dormin, Scott Ulm. Top row: Keith Weber, Jim Hupp, John Padden, Wally Versen, Roy Brandys, John Moore. Missing: Mark Callahan, Vince Connor, Albert Gehrke.

First row, left to right: Jim Dormin, Fred Alonzi, Jim Doyle, John Graf, Mark Kobelinski, Dennis Cullen, Charlie Schultz, Greg Clower. Second row: Kevin Cronin, Greg Godziela, Tom Moroni, Ed Proesel, Mike Pool, Ed Hardebeck, Mark Adamczyk. Top Row: Mike Murphy, Joe Callahan, Dominic Oldershaw, Al Tomaselli, Greg Baas, Frank Loranger, John Locallo, John Hupp.

Officers of the Russian Club

President: Michael Garofalo
Vice-President: Kevin Moriarity
Secretary: Brendon Pollard
Treasurer: Edward Sexton

GERMAN CLUB

Left to right: Mr. Grove, Pete Dorsher, Bob Bank, Bill Ruby, Bob Philipp.

CHESS CLUB

Dave DeRose captures an opponent's chessman.

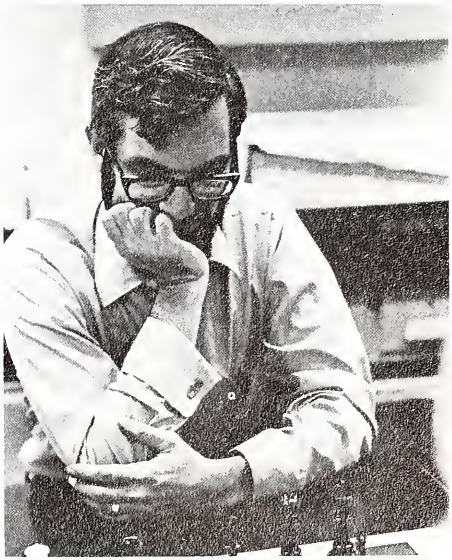
With the help of its moderator, Mr. Pasquesi, the LA Chess Club functioned smoothly this year. Bob Campbell served as president, with Bob Tatara to assist him as vice-president. Room 86 was open to all every Tuesday and Thursday after school for both play and practice. A new rating system was established to rank the members on how well they played. Prizes were awarded at the end of the year to club members who participated frequently in various chess activities.

Although the Chess Club did not compete in the Catholic High School Chess League, two successful tournaments were held here in Loyola during the fall and spring. Both teachers and students played. Trophies were awarded to the top finishers of the two tournaments.

Next year's plans include Student-Faculty Chess Matches, more large Chess Tournaments, and competition with other High Schools.

Bob Tatara

Sam Canizaro vs. Bob Tatara in a battle of the wits.



Mr. Pasquesi ponders his forthcoming maneuver.

CHINESE CLUB

Front row: Jonathan Trutter, Mr. Yen, Jim Dziubla. Standing: Kevin O'Neill, Mike Kelly, Tom O'Brien, Dan Ermatinger, Jerry Sutton, Al Tomaselli, Russell Kuzuhara.

S. E. A.

Front row, left to right: Tom Arden, Pete Arden, Ed Gilaty. Standing: Jim Arden, Dave Burik, Mark Tryba, Mitch Gilaty.

RADIO CLUB

Tom Rill, Jeff Hartnett, John Spack, and Steve Harp.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Seated, left to right: Peter Cook, Mitch Gilaty, Dave Grombacher. Standing: Tom Poterek, Pete Dorsher, Tom Helonowski, Pete Leemputtee, Dave DeRose, Pat Helfenbein, and Mr. Sendy.

FORENSICS-DEBATE

Kneeling, left to right: Paul Pfhol, Dave DeRose, Terry Halloran. Standing: Tom Schumacher, Mr. Brennan, Bob Berry, Joe Bates, Reid Shaw, Mr. Preas.

First row, left to right: Ed Ewen, Dave Grombacher, Mike Behan, Terry Halloran, Bill Leighton, Jim Arden. Second row: Scott Michaelsen, Bob Vottero, Pete Dorsher, Dave DeRose, Mike Jekot, Dan Fiduccia, John Quinley, Reid Shaw.

Loyola's Forensics team continued their unprecedented success in the C.C.F.L. with the winning of league championship by the varsity team for the second consecutive year, and the fourth year in the last five. Sweeping all four tournaments, the team qualified seven members for the National Championships held in New Orleans.

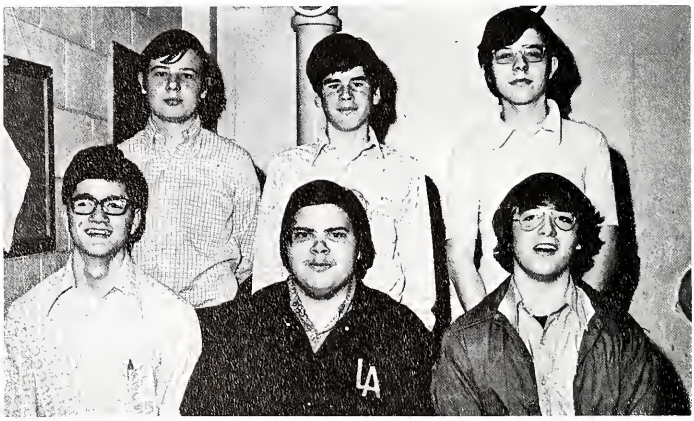
At the novice and junior varsity levels, interest and success rate continued high with hopes for continued excellence in the years to come.

This was Loyola's first year back into the Debate Division of the Chicago Catholic Forensics League. For the season, our seven teams had an overall record of 30-40. John Quinley and Dan Fiduccia qualified as the second alternate team for the National Catholic Forensics League Championship Tournament. The team, coached by Mr. John Preas, Mr. Terry Brennan, and Mr. Sal Martinez, also competed in Wisconsin this year. Loyola also had six novice teams that had a season's record of 26-28. The process of rebuilding Debate at Loyola has begun, and hopes are high for a strong team next year.

Front row, left to right: Cliff Haggenjos, Bill McMenamin, John Bowler, Joe Welinske, John Long. Second row: Dave Ford, Bob Berry, Mike Behan, Paul Pfhol, Terry Halloran, Dave DeRose, Gerry Murphy. Standing: Dan Fiduccia, Mike Murray, Rob Latousek, Dan Durkin, Joe Callahan, Mike Jekot, Greg Condon.

Front row, left to right: Ed Ewen, Jim Connell, Cliff Haggenjos, Mike Jekot, Scott Michaelson. Second row: Bill Leighton, Tom Lane, Tom Gallagher, Pete Dorsher, Dave DeRose. Top row: Greg Condon, Michael Behan, Dave Grombacher, Bob Vottero, Jim Arden, John Long, Terry Halloran.

TRAINERS



Front row, left to right: Dave D'Silva, Mike Blackstone, John Geffinger. Top row: Bob Cooper, Mike Callahan, Tom Cooper.

SCAFFOLDING CLUB

The Scaffolding Club received its questionable start three years ago. It was Christmas time when a group of people who were sophomores were drafted for a task by a man then known as Mr. Stoeger. The task involved hanging a banner from the ceiling in the school chapel, but the difficult part was that the ceiling towered about thirty feet high. Since no ladders were about, it was concluded that the thirty foot scaffold would have to be brought to the chapel from the gym.

As the dismantled scaffold was rolled down the hall by this group of people, someone searching for some kind of group identity decided to call it the "Scaffolding Club," and from that day on the group was summoned by either Fr. Stoeger or Fr. Reuter whenever any scaffolding work had to be done in the chapel or gym. This year the club worked in the chapel during Christmas and Easter and in the gym for various social events. As the founding fathers of the club leave Loyola this year via graduation, we would like to wish continual success to its future and to give thanks to Fr. Reuter and Fr. Stoeger for their guidance.

Mike Garvey

Chris Kelly, Pat O'Connell, and Jim Hughes decorate the chapel.

Fr. Reuter, John Haben, Chris Kelly, Jim Hughes, and Bruce Luecke getting serious.

John Haben, Bob Berry, Bruce Luecke, Rob Latousek, Greg Smith, Larry Pontarelli, Jim Hughes, Mark Tryba, Pat O'Connell, Chris Kelly, John Rotunno, Fr. Reuter.

TORCH CLUB

First row, left to right: Rich McMenamin, Ray Okigawa, Chris Kelly, Sam Monoscalco, Jim Hughes, Tom Schumacher, Chip Barry, Bob Latousek, John Haben, Bob Berry. Second row: Bob Hillsman, Jim McAvoy, Sabinas Megwa, Bruce Luecke, Dan Halloran, Sherm Reynolds, Larry Pontarelli. Third row: Willie Stone, Mike Hennig, Mark Eisenbeis, Jay Biagi, Brian Foley, Bill Fay, Rick Reagan.

First row, left to right: Mike Daly, Chris Cotton, Bob Connolly, Charlie Poindexter, Nick Lavezzorio, Tom Faucher, Steve Foran, Vic Filippini, David Ford. Second row: Jeff Kelly, Gary Huber, Chris Brennan, John Moore, Tim Kelly, Jeff Schiappa, John Rotunno, Jim Valenti, Mark Fahrenbach, Dan Seeberg. Third row: Sam Betar, Barry Sullivan, Jim Nugent, Jim Brennan, Ken Luxem, Peter Steger, Jim Hickey, Pat Foley, Steve Smith, Jim Hillsman, Art Olivera, Hobie Murnane, John Amato.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

For over fifty years the National Honor Society has worked to bring the accomplishments of outstanding high school students to the attention of their classmates, their parents, their communities, and the colleges in which they plan to enroll. Election to the National Honor Society has come to be recognized as one of the more significant honors a high school student can receive. Membership in the society, however, is more than an honor - it carries with it a responsibility and an obligation to promote the qualities which are the basis for election - leadership, character, scholarship and service.

At Loyola Academy eligible students are invited to submit their qualifications, and they then are voted upon by members of the faculty with the aforementioned qualities the criteria for selection. Members of the National Honor Society contribute many services to Loyola Academy, most significant of which is the implementation of the tutoring program.

Bottom row, left to right: John Thompson, John Pont, Jim Luxem, Ed Condon, Thomas Faucher, Peter Steger, Craig Boos. Second row: Scott Feiereisel, Chris Perille, Tom Morrison, Charles Saulsberry, Tom Helenowski, Hobie Murnane, Rick Carbonara. Third row: Dan Seeberg, John T. Kerwin, Tom Feifar, John Neafsey, Frank Fiduecia, Bill Schramm, Mrs. Sullivan. Fourth row: Jim Hillsman, Bill Sliwa, Chad Sain, Pete Leemputtee, Bob Cooper, Mitch Gilaty. Top row: Jim Brennan, Bob Tatara, Jim Spector, John Quinley, Gerry Murphy, Pat Leemputte, Jim Hickey, Bernie Kane.

Bottom row: Mike Szewczyk, Mario Moussa, Bob Hillsman, Mark Meyers, Bob Loeb, Jim Hughes, Bob Berry, Mike Crowley. Second row: Mark Ballard, Willie Stone, John Fox, Jim Reidy, Joe Yedlicka, Tom Corbett, Frank Santamarina, Pat O'Connell. Third row: Tim O'Connor, Mike Garofalo, John Haben, Randy Ruggaard, Doug Wambach, Steve Prang, Rich McMenamin, Bob Falk. Fourth row: Mike Garvey, Marty Gleason, Paul Zieske, John Palmer, Reid Shaw, Bob Latousek, Tom Schumacher, Joe Zuercher. Fifth row: John Keating, Mark Gross, John Huston, Ken Rodino, Rob Dreger, Bruce Luecke, Mike Murray, Mike Denten. Top row: Pat Hinkamp, Bill Cerney, Chuck Leibrandt, Ed Vidal, Dave Burik, Mike Sierks, Bill Hupp.

PREP

Mr. Velasco, Dan Fiduccia, and Mike Murray.

Front rows, left to right: Reid Shaw, Jim Hillsman, Paul Pfhol, Mike Murray, Mike Daly. Top row: Dave Burik, John Keating, Rob Latousek, Mike Walters, Mr. Velasco, Dan Fiduccia.

This year marked the second volume of the PREP REVIEW. Under the editorship of Mike Murray, the staff put out five issues. Beginning with a new printing process, the REVIEW examined throughout the year such issues as Watergate, Senior Prom, Loyola Student Handbook and THE EXORCIST. Surveys were taken on Watergate and on activities at Loyola. Editorial assistance was provided by Dan Fiduccia, Reid Shaw and John Keating. Dave Burik, Greg Opelka, and Frank Santamarina consistently came through with articles.

As for the PREP WEEKLY, Jim Hillsman and Mike Daly produced issues throughout the year, with their staff. A WEEKLY first was the Christmas locker contest. The format of the WEEKLY was also changed and included a more extensive use of photography. Mr. James J. Velasco was editor of both papers for the fourth year.

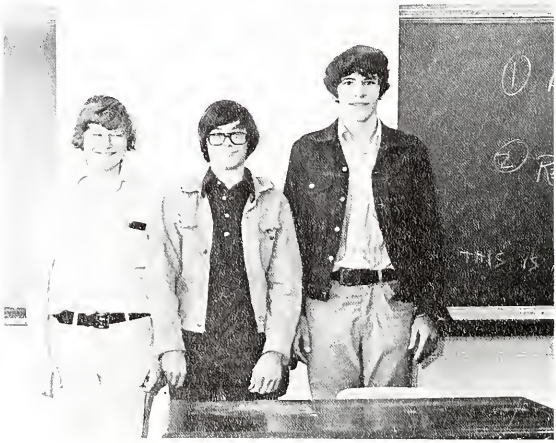
Left to right: Tom Schumacher, Steve Otter, Ed Vidal, Mark Tryba, Gerry Murphy, Mark Meyers, Bob Berry, Greg Opefka, Jim Reidy.

Left to right: Mark Bailey, Chad Sain, Tom Condon, Rick Carbonara, and Jim Schulte.

INSECT CLUB

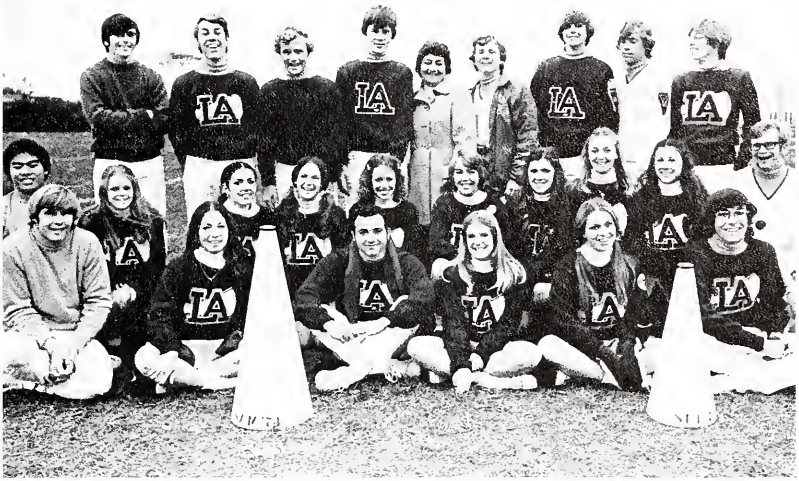
Left to right: Mr. Morelli, John Quinley, Pete Dorsher, Ed Ewen, Lou Hector, Jim Connell, John Jung.

HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB

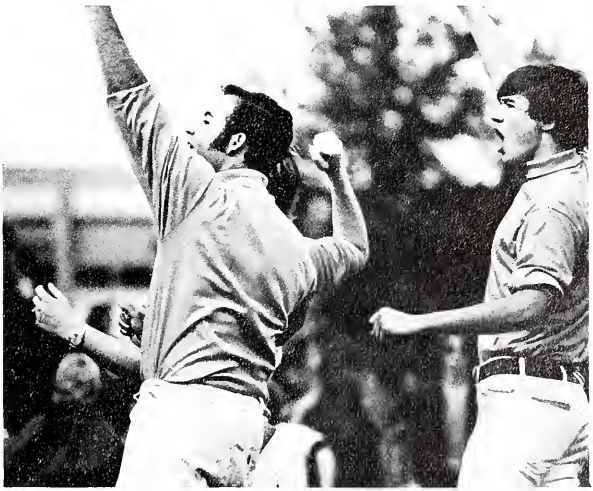


Left to right: Jim O'Grady, Gordon Snyder, and Jim Tracey.

CHEERLEADERS



Bottom Row, left to right: Mike Schroeder, Mary Ann Barasa, Sam Monoscalco, Cindy Wblf, Sue Nixon, Tony Danielak. Second Row: Ray Okigawa, Mary Ellen Orr, Linda Kolleng, Jan Wolf, Martha Kiefer, Maribeth Dollard, Mary Joan Semkowicz, Maureen O'Grady, Anna Adler, John Mahon. Top Row: John Keating, Bill Bransley, Mark Tryba, Paul Otter, Mrs. Nixon, Charlie Poindexter, Mark Gross, Chris Kelly, Mike Daly.



Sam Monoscalco and Mark Gross.

Top to bottom: Martha Kiefer, Sue Nixon, Mary Ann Barasa, Maribeth Dollard, Anna Adler.

Cindy Wolf, Sam Monoscalco, and Charlie Poindexter pause for a break.

Cheerleaders (top to bottom) Anna Adler, Martha Kiefer, Maribeth Dollard, Mary Ann Barasa, Sue Nixon, Ray Okigawa, Mike Schroeder, Sam Monoscalco, and Tony Danielak build a pyramid.

Mary Ann Barasa and Mary Jean Semkowicz.

Through thick and thin, this energetic group of cheerleaders kept right on truckin'. With captains Sam Monoscalco and Sue Nixon, the group showed up at football games, basketball, swimming, wrestling, cross-country, soccer, track, water polo, and many other events too numerous to mention. Under the guidance of Mrs. Nixon (known to the cheerleaders as "mom"), they cheered throughout the whole game or match whether win or lose. The cheerleaders consisted of six Marillac and five Regina girls. While the boys were nine seniors and four juniors. Besides cheering at games, the girls had a pom-pom squad which did different routines at half-times of football and basketball games. Several times our pom-pom squad and Marillac's pom-pom squad combined to give the crowd a double thrill. The squad even had the help of the Northwestern cheerleading squad so we would have that professional look. They showed us more elaborate mounts and jumps, helped on our cheers, and made us realize we are an organized group able to do anything.

The cheerleaders had a long and fruitful season under Mrs. Nixon and hope their leadership will inspire others to join and lead this school on to victory.

Bill Bransley

Sam Monoscalco and Linda Kolleng dance the polka.

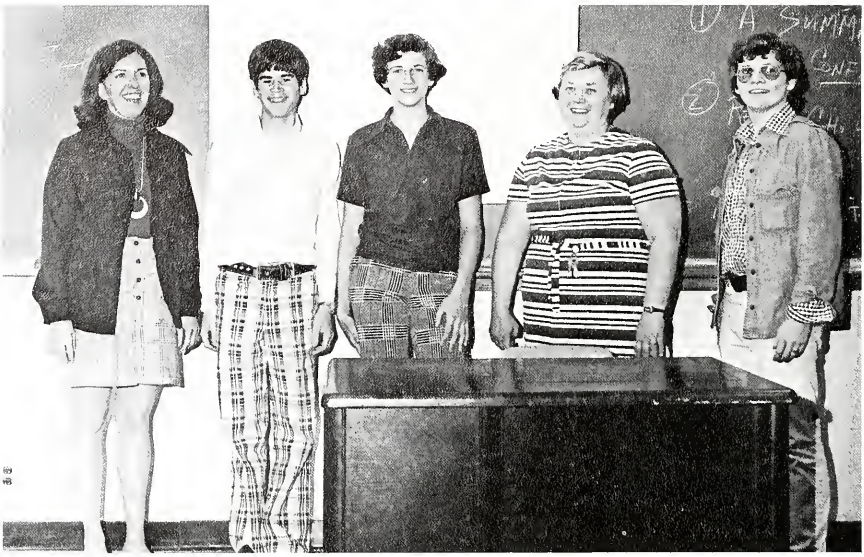
Cheering on the Basketball Team.

Why are all these guys smiling?

Sam Monoscalco holds up the pack.

Keeping the crowd alive

MEDIA



Left to right: Mrs. Graf, Mark Callahan, Brian McLean, Mrs. Heinzen, Charlie Poindexter.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS BOARD

Fr. Arimond making a few suggestions. Around the table are Mrs. Edward G. Denten, Mr. Jerome Spellman, Rev. Paul Clifford, S.J., Fr. Arimond, S.J., John Scapin, Mrs. Peter Brennan, and Danny Doyle. Other members of the board not pictured are John Cipolla, Rev. James Gschwend, S.J., Rev. John Heim, S.J., Mr. Robert Kajdan, Mr. John Costello, Rev. Lawrence Reuter, S.J., and Rev. John Sullivan, S.J.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMUNITY

Left to right: Jim Schulet, Dan Doyle, Sam Monoscalco, Fr. Clifford, S.J., Bob Berry, Rob Latousek.

Under the leadership of Father Paul Clifford, several young men engaged themselves in the business of forming a Christian Community among themselves. But if it were only among themselves, it would be defeating its own purpose. Therefore, the group extended itself to helping the needy of Chicago. Even though the effort only dented the real needs of Chicago's poor, SOMETHING was done. The group is anxious for new members, but only the serious minded need apply.

Loading up some goods are Joe Bates, Tom Schumacher, and Tim Kelly.

RAILROAD CLUB

In ascending order: Mr. Moorhead, Mark Krawiec, John Sternig, Bob Curley, Leon Delano, Rich Sieben.

Leon Delano and Bob Curley on the caboose.

Jeff Zondlo and Bill Isaacson order a little chow.

John Sternig takes a walk along the tracks.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The General Assembly conducting business.

The Big Four: Rich McMenamin, Treasurer; Bob Hillsman, President; Larry Pontarelli, Vice-President; and Jim Hughes, Secretary.

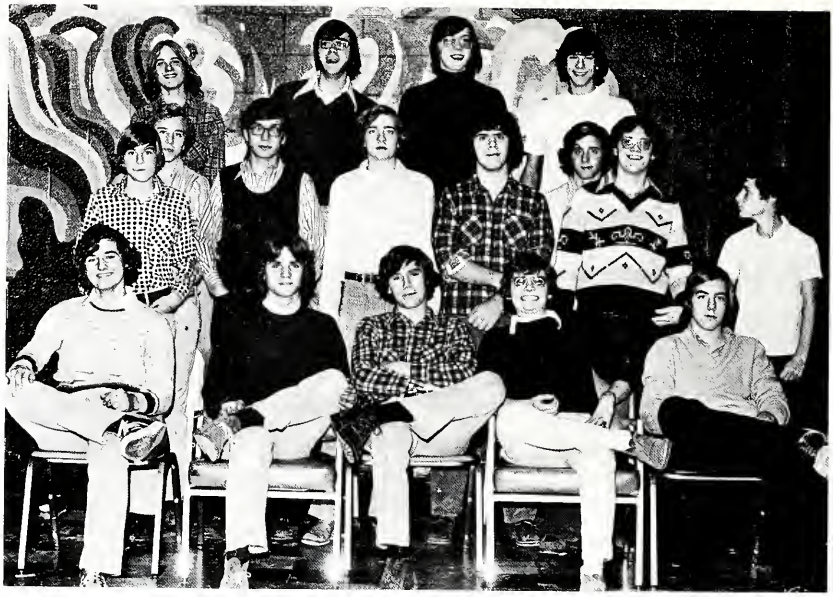
Student Council completed its second successful year under the new caucus system. The Council's work ran the gamut from the installation of a drinking facility in the cafeteria to the sensational Heartsfield concert. The usual social activities were planned and run well (films, coffeehouses, dances), as well as a special week of Homecoming festivities and an expanded intramural program.

The efficiency and responsibility of the council was exemplified by their work with the administration, the Open House, and the planning of Mini-Course and Festival of the Arts weeks.

This year, the council was characterized by concerned, questioning debate centering around social issues and problems of our time. The council moved beyond the realm of 1100 N. Laramie Ave. and the representatives' concern spanned issues from the impeachment of President Nixon to work with the United Farmworker boycott. Work in conjunction with Sodality produced the most successful Food Drive in many years.

A special note of recognition should be given to the officers: Bob Hillsman, Larry Pontarelli, Jim Hughes, and Rich McMenamin. Their dedication and effort provided a worthy example of teamwork.

Humorous Hughes delights Mr. Bohan with a sly comment.



Front row, left to right: Jeff Schiappa, Don Winter, John Luxem, Charlie Poindexter, Jerry McKerr. Second row: Tim Ahlering, Jim Dolan, Rich Mazanek, Greg Smith, George Curry, Pete Brocollo, Mark Meyers, Tim Grothaus. Top row: Dan Parker, Matt Reminiak, Rich Wiermanski, Doug Wambach.

Bob Hillsman in a reflective mood.

Mr. Maurer offers a bit of advice to the Assembly.

MOTHERS CLUB

Mothers' Club Officers (left to right) are Mrs. Robert A. Tracey, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William C. Moore, First Vice-President; Mrs. James Whalen, Social Chairman; Mrs. Ronald N. Eisenbeis, President; Rev. John J. Foley, S.J., Moderator; and Mrs. John C. Donlin, Recording Secretary.

FATHERS CLUB

Fathers' Club Officers (left to right) are Mr. E. Lee Cotter, Vice-President; Mr. Donald E. Ambrose, Secretary-Treasurer; Rev. John J. Foley, S.J., Moderator; Mr. Clare C. Acton, President; and Mr. C. Jerome Sullivan, Sophomore Vice-President.

SPANISH CLUB

Front row, left to right: Chuck Saulsberry, Mike Rzany, Adolph Letke. Middle row: Jeff Schiappa, Art Olivera, Mark McIntyre, Chuck Allworth, John Herbert. Top row: Mr. Sanza, Keith Brunelli, Rubin Alvarez, Gabriel Rodriquez, Rich Mazanek, Kevin Murphy, Miss Hernandez.

MATH CLUB

Left to right: Mr. Bettina, John Herbert, John Kasper, Mark Bauer, Tom Gavin, and A. Mallerdino.

GUILD

Left to right: Mike Roberson, Len Kryszewski, Gene Bensinger, Fr. O'Shaughnessy, John Wagener, Frank Healy, Rob Latousek, John Long.

CREATOR

Top row, left to right: Chris Widmer, Chad Sain, Charles Saulsberry, Jonathan Trutter. First row: Jim Connell, Ray Okigawa, Fred Braskamp, George Nahitchevansky. Front: John T. Kerwin.

WAR GAMES CLUB

Frist row, left to right: George Nahitchevansky, Tony Quintanilla, Tom Daly, Rich Carlson, William Bryg. Second row: Scott Ulm, Tim Dorr, Chad Sain, Chuck Saulsberry, Paul Zieski, Dave Summa.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Left to right: Mr. Pasquesi, Tim Dorr, Mike Widera, Jim Connell.

BICYCLE CLUB

The entire bike club.

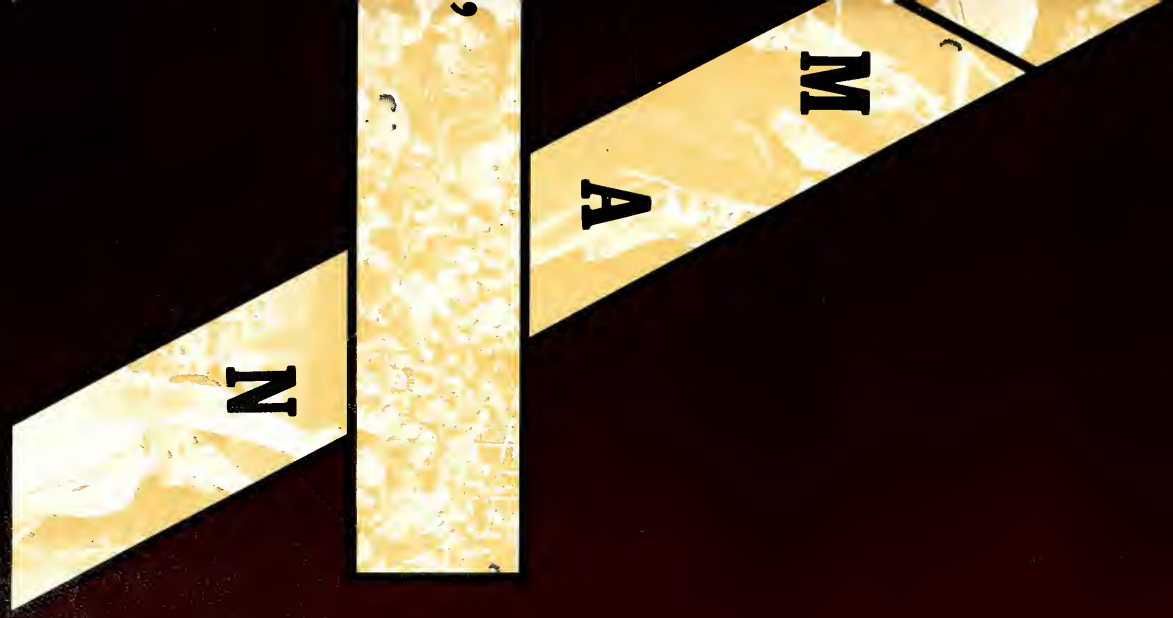
The Bike Club with its enormous membership of 80 souls conducted a fine schedule of events. Rides were taken to Fort Sheridan, Brookfield and Lincoln Park Zoos, and Dan Wright Woods near O'Hare. Then there was the overnighter to Lake Geneva. Dan Scapin and John Jakobsze outdid themselves by riding 120 miles in one day. Any challengers? Next year more trips and more overnighters are planned.

Bike Club members Chad Sain, John Jakobsze, Keith Weber, Mr. Zank, Dave Marchiori, and Dan Scapin.

Chad Sain sprints ahead.

Mr. Zank leads the pack.

RAMBLIN

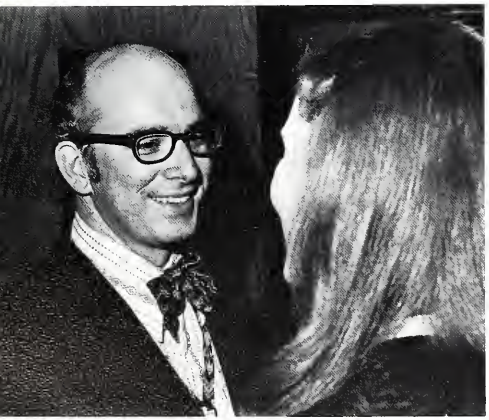


HAPPENINGS

HOMECOMING

An Injun' Summer was presented by the Senior Class of 1974 at the Homecoming Dance. The unique decorations including some special "blacklite" effects set the stage and FLIGHT provided its familiar versions of familiar tunes which have made them a mainstay of North Shore dances. The consensus of senior opinion was that the pre-dance warm-ups supervised by the Wilmette Boys were as much a part of the evening's frivolities as the dance itself.

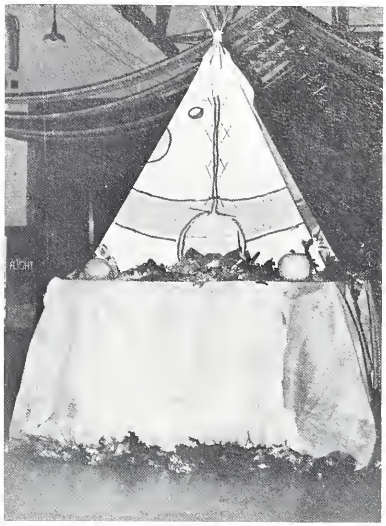
Bill Bransley and Mary Ann Kiefer.



Fr. Reuter welcomes one of the ladies.

Brian Ahern and Gerry Murphy with dates Pat Bush and Mary Wuertz.

Making an appearance are Mark Forrestal, Tom Munson, Stan Banas, and their dates.



Sam Monoscalco with Jan Wolf.

The "In'jun Summer" centerpiece is exhibited with splendor.

Dan De La Torre and Rich Mena enjoy the dance with their dates.

Jack Schufreider and his "honey" get something to drink.

Vince Pierri is about to unload upon the CARMEL CAR.

Mark Muench and his date.

Bo Kemper releases tension as he knocks out the headlights.

Charlie Poindexter and his quick feet.

Exemplifying the atmosphere of the evening.

CHARLIE BROWN

Pat Nugent and Denise McGowan.

Tom Schumacher as Charlie Brown.

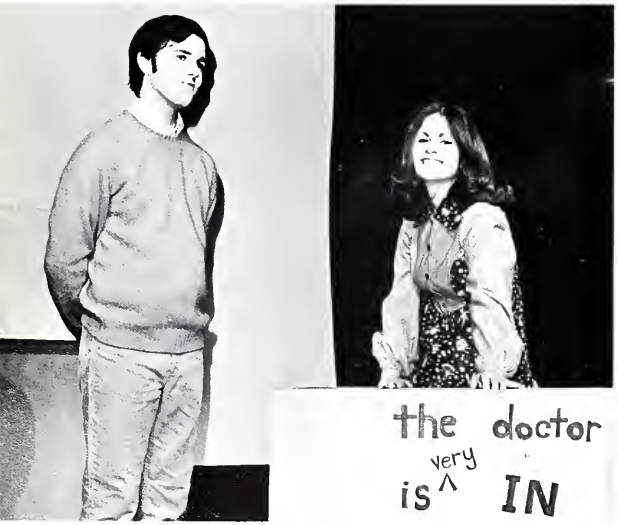
Gerald Murphy plays the lovable "Snoopy."

Chip Barry, Pat Nugent, Denise McGowan, Tom Schumacher, Bridget Hall, and Gerry Murphy.

The first theatrical production at Loyola this year was "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" presented on October 26,27,28. The play, a musical, was directed by Ray Rayner of WGN-TV and is based on the characters of the Peanuts comic strip. The cast included Tom Schumacher as the depressed and inferior Charlie Brown, Chip Barry as the lovable and blanket-loving Linus, Jerry Murphy as everyone's favorite beagle, Snoopy, and Pat Nugent as the musically-inclinde Schroeder. Two girls from Regina also turned in magnificent performances in making "Charlie Brown" such a hit: Denise McGowan as Lucy and Bridget Hull as Patty.

The play was superior in many ways–effective staging, lush lighting, a beautiful set, bright musical accompaniment and an even brighter crew of stage hands and props people. No one who saw it, whether a Peanuts fan or not, can forget the lunch bag over Charlie Brown's head; the Book Report; the nightly drama of the leaf; the red baron bit; the 'happiness' finale. It was truly a great beginning to Loyola's fine arts program for 1973-1974.

The Crew, top row, is Don Carlson, Chris Kelly, Greg Smith, and John Rotunno. Bottom row: Tim Kelly, Paul D'Agostino, Bill Horne, John Haben, Chris Perille, and Mike Brady.



Tom Schumacher getting some free advice.

Denise McGowan and Bridget Hall talk things over.

Chip Barry, "Flower Child".

TALVUE

Mike Connolly, Linda Connolly, Frank Santamarina, Mary Donoghue, Tom Schumacher, Mark Meyers, and Mary Beth Dollard in the opening of Talvue '74.

Joe Abbate, Bob Byrnes, and Mark Biasco accept the award for Loyola.

Winner of the large act, Loyola's own, "Wooden Nickel".

Sheila Cronin of Sacred Heart.

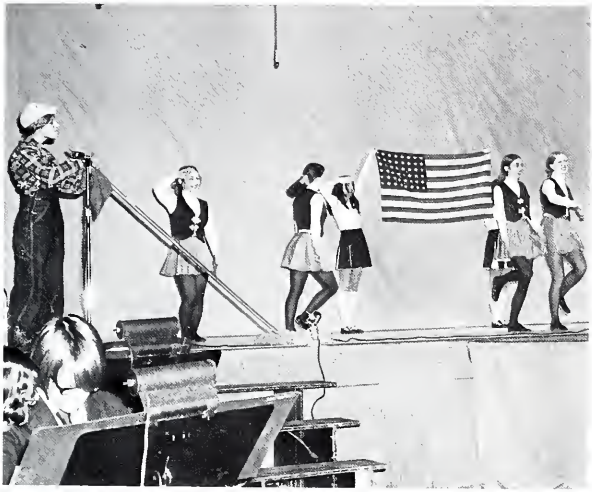
It's always a great time when Talvue comes to town. Talent from north, south, east, and west converge on Loyolas 25 acres and in various ways show us who's got the gifts. The 1974 edition of Talvue was no exception to the rule. Woodlands was there and so was Regina. Loyola of course was on hand as host and competitor. Holy Family gave us a look at another culture. All in all it was a great evening and everyone was sad when the last note was sung.

The Holy Family "Afros".

"The Mystical More" from Resurrection.

Judy Mangione of St. Scholastica.

"Another Openin' " from Woodlands Academy.



Jerry Cascino and Regina's act.

Regina dancing in the "Fascinatin' Forties".

Howard Feierstein and the Gordon Jazz Band.

A little Boo-Hoo from Patty Bowe as she accepts the Hogan for Regina.

RAMBLE

Tigers and lions and elephant tusks. Going once, going twice, going, going, gone. The motif for the '74 Ramble was An African Safari. Appropriate decorations livened up the gym for this unusual evening. Hundreds of guests turned out to enjoy themselves and to help the school in its fund raising effort. A Gallup Poll reveals almost everyone had a good time. Only a few grouches could be counted.

This lady goes for a quick dip in the "duck pond".

The official auctioneer.

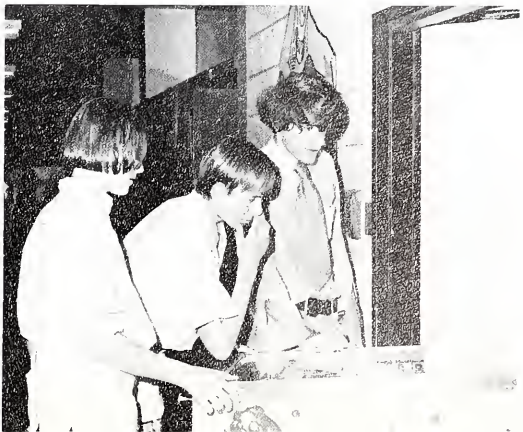
The Budweiser raft is always a popular item.

Fr. Reuter tickles the keys of a fine piano.

Mr. Schurz listens attentively.

Hobie Murnane makes a spectacle of himself.

One of the numerous displays.



Tom Faucher and his friends check out one of the pin-ball games.

FACULTY TAL VUE

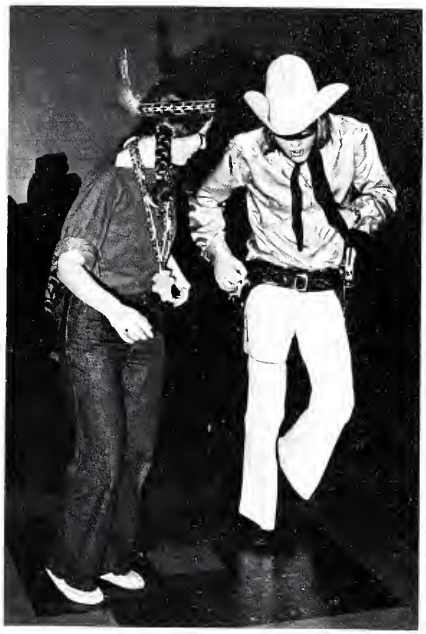
Mr. Serpe plays "Bobby Diggs".

Fr. Walker, Mr. Serpe, Fr. Humbert, Mr. Pasquesi, and Mr. Clark sing the good old songs.

Doc Pirsein astounds his audience with the help of Fr. Arimond and Fr. Reuter.

Fr. Arimond doing his Bob Newhart impersonation.

BAL MASQUE



Steve Hardy and Calire Hanagan.

Resting amid a good night's dance are Mark DeVito, John Frendreis, and their dates.

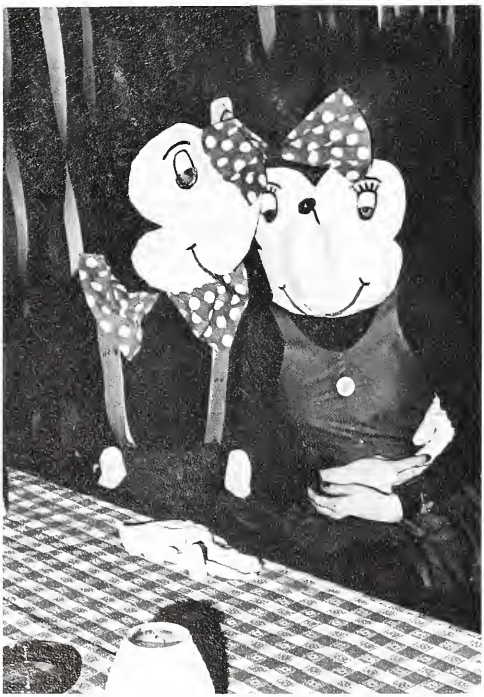
Rob Latousek and Chris Kelly lead the funeral march.

Our favorite popcorn vendors, Mike Kennedy and his date.

Denise McGowan, Tim Kelly, and John Rotunno.

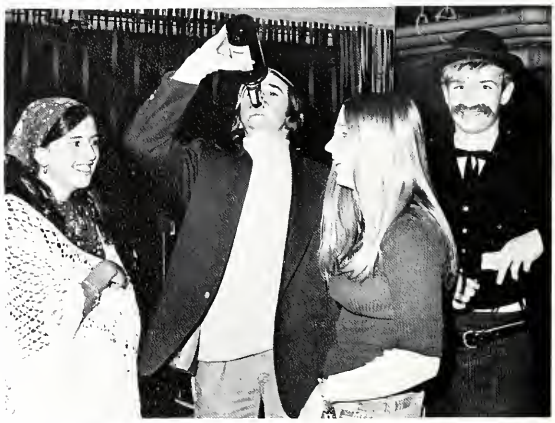
The world of comic strip characters unfolded at this year's Bal Masque. It was the first major dance in several years that was held in the cafeteria. No one, however, seemed to mind. The tremendous job of decoration lended itself to a warm and friendly atmosphere.

Great imagination and effort showed in the tremendous array of costumes displayed at the dance. During the course of the evening there were visits from Li'l Abner, the Pillsbury Dough Boy, Hagar the Horrible, a funeral procession and the devil (offering free possessions). Prizes were awarded for the most original costume, the costume which best illustrated the theme of the dance, etc. Ask anyone who attended and he'll agree–this year's Bal Masque was super!



Pat Leemputtee and Minnie Mouse.

Mike Leemputtee and his date.



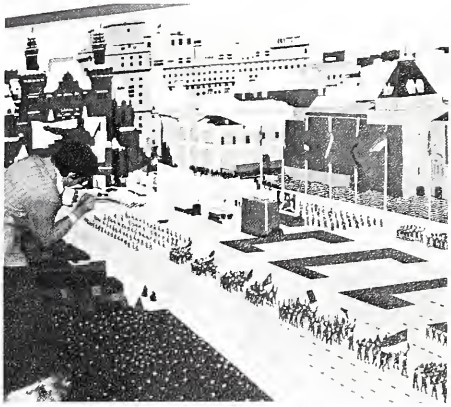
Lucy Shepherd, Rick Haas, Jamie Goodrich, and Joe Karlovich having a good time.

OPEN HOUSE

Every year, usually in October, Loyola Academy organizes an Open House for incoming freshmen and their families. The purpose of this evening is to give interested eighth grade students a chance to observe Loyola before deciding where to apply. An enormous contribution to the success of the Open House each year comes from the student body. To make sure that the interested parties see as many of the activities displayed as possible. ushers are needed to escort them throughout the school. These ushers are all students of Loyola. They are also needed to set up and operate the displays of the various activities of the school. These students, who volunteered their time in order to carry out an important facet of the Loyola year, deserve special thanks.

John Wagener displays his stamps.

Bob Berry, Steve Smith, and Gary Huber give a smiling welcome.



Kevin Daly puts on the final touch at the Russian Club.

Tom Daly and Mitch Gilaty looking intelligent.

HELLO DOLLY

What a cast!

Mike Connolly, Sam Monoscalco, Rob Latousek, and Mark Meyers demonstrate fancy footwork.

Maureen O'Grady seems pertrubed at the humor of Donna Welch.

For years now, Loyola Academy has been producing spring musicals that shook the stage of Loyola, and one that lit the faces of many people was the musical "Hello Dolly." There has never been a play that gathered so many different people together for one specific purpose. That purpose was to put on a successful musical.

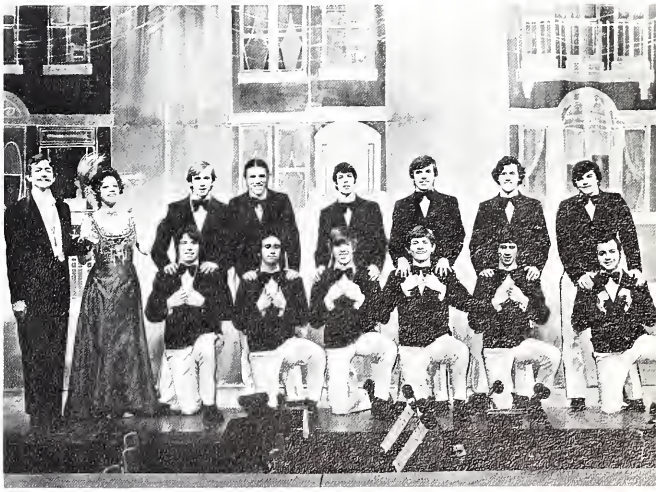
Not enough people realize the satisfaction one gets from being in a play. The good feeling of meeting new friends, knowing you need them and most important knowing they need you. There has never been a play in which so many smiling people got together and created one BIG smile.

The one person who was responsible for this smile was our own director, Fr. Reuter. Without him Loyola plays just wouldn't be plays. Fr. Reuter in not only a priest, but a friend as well. He is not only interested in putting on a play, but also tries to help students understand themselves and others. His interest in us, as students, is why we put on successful plays. Our productions aren't just for us, but also for Fr. Reuter.

For the seniors, "Hello Dolly" was the last high school play, but we'll all have to agree it was the best.

Sheila Haggerty and Peter Mohawk carefully portrayed Ermengarde and Ambrose Kemper.

Dawn Lucchese as a very charming Dolly.



Bob Berry, Dawn Lucchese, and the popular waiters.

In the courtroom secene are (from left to right) Sheila Haggerty, Peter Mohawk, Bob Berry, Mary Fran Dwyer, Donna Welch, Tom Schumacher, Dawn Lucchese, Brian McCourt, Maureen O'Grady, Chip Barry, and The Honorable Paul Pfohl.

Maureen O'Grady and Donna Welch were milliners for four days.

Brian McCourt (Horace Vandergelder) shows an attraction for Ermengarde (as played by Mary Fran Dwyer).

Tom Schumacher, Donna Welch, Chip Berry, and Maureen O'Grady dance to "Put On Your Sunday Clothes".

First row, left to right: John Haben, Bruce Luecke, Gary Schumacher, Joe Spellman, Mike Garofalo, John Mahon, Jim Sheperd. Second Row: Fr. Reuter, Chris Kelly, Greg Smith, Tim Kelly, Mike Halloran, Pat Nugent, Tracey Finn. Third mixed row: Mark Adamczyk, Bill Bransley, John Keating, Reid Shaw, Matt Hayes, Peter Broccolo, Mike Marzano, Ed Peckles, Bill Millikin, Frank McGivern, Don Carlson, Paul D'Agostino, Jim Hillsman, Mark Eisenbeis, Dave Vukits. Fourth mixed row: Terry Halloran, Jim Tracey, Brian Bumpus, Brian McLean, Mike Dudek, Terry McGurn. Peeping through the slit in the wood is John Kohl.

HEARTSFIELD AND

KRACKER CONCERT

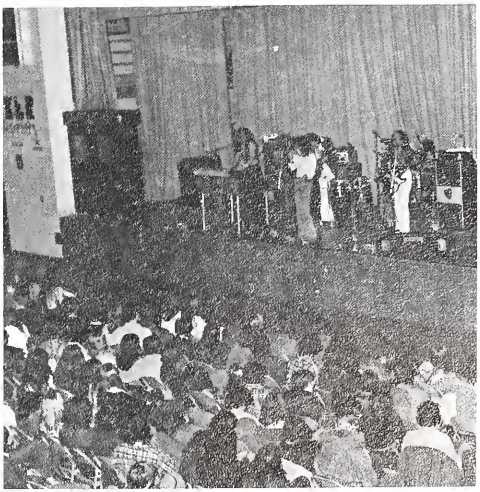
Loyola's second annual concert, held on March 8, proved to be as successful as the first. Sponsored by the Student Council the two groups featured were HEARTSFIELD and KRACKER. Heartsfield, the midwest's hottest top rock band, is a six man band which originated in the Chicago area over a year and a half ago. The group blends pure harmonies, sweet guitar playing and unique lyrics that solidify and enhance the groups total sound. Their debut album, "Heartsfield" won them nationwide fame.

Kracker is a hard driving, rock and rollicking, five piece band. The group, which formed in Miami in 1971, was the back-up group for the Rolling Stones during their European Tour.

The over 1,000 people who sat in the gym that Friday night, seemed to thoroughly enjoy the concert. Special thanks should be given to the Student Council officers who worked hard to make the concert such a success.

Kracker comes on strong.

A side shot of Heartsfield's bass player.



The crowd really loved the two different sounds they heard that night.

FOLK DAY

The primary reason for the existence of "The American Folk Tradition" was to bring great songs, performed by true artists, to students throughout Illinois. The concept of "The American Folk Tradition" solves the logistic and financial problems which prevent all but a handful of students from seeing, hearing, and questioning artists performing American folk music. Fred Holstein, Art Thieme, and Ed Holstein came to Loyola to discuss and perform American folk music, the soul of our nation. The program was entertaining, but above all educational. Being American folk music, it could not help being both of engrossing and didactic value. It was simple, bold, realistic, and direct. The educators/artists in this program are all professional performers of traditional folk music. Their spectrum ranges from performance to instruction. They demonstrably have the gift to involve students. It is more than obvious that "The American Folk Tradition" was no concert. It is rather an instructive experience beyond the world of the classroom.

Ed Holstein, Fred Holstein, and Art Thieme.

Fred Holstein.

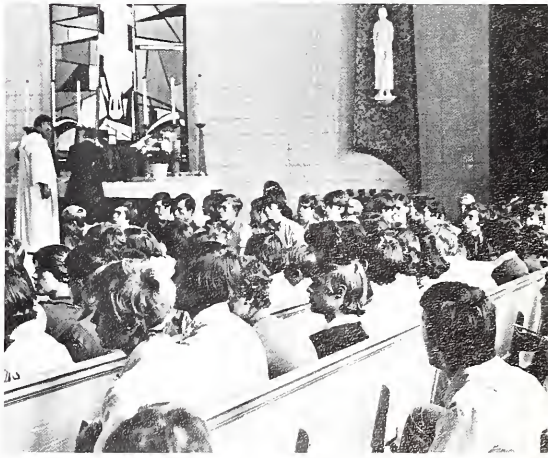
What can we say about this picture?

MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Fr. Gschwend talks to the freshmen.

In a serious mood, we betook ourselves to the Mass of the Holy Spirit one September morn. Our reason for going was to pray for a most serious intention: to see and to love the truth. The year is long, the problems are many. Help us, Lord, in our confusions.

Steve Kasimatis receives The Eucharist from Father Malloy.



The Junior Class.

TULIP TROT

The Charleston?

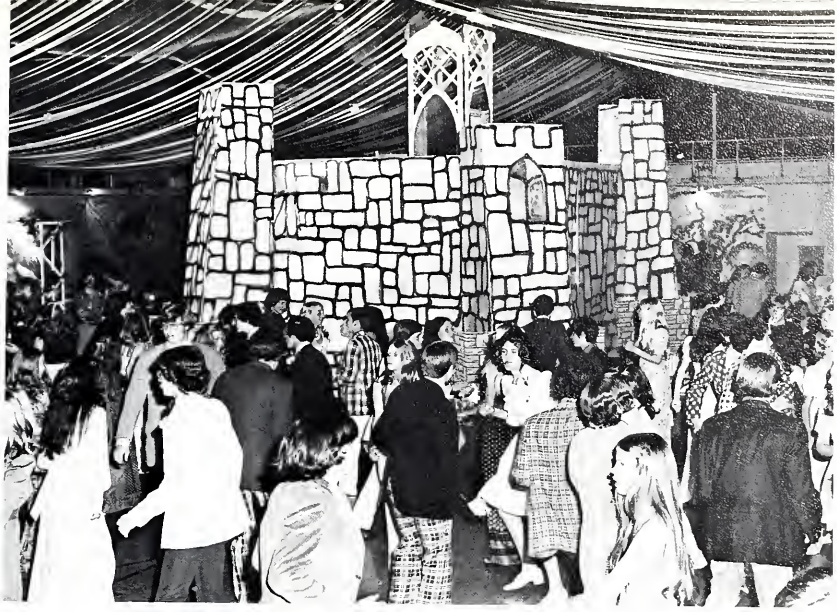
Jeff Kelly's eyes should be on someone else.

Mike Halloran looks on as his date gets "in to it".

May 4th was the evening the Torch Club turned Loyola into "The Shire." The theme of the 1974 Tulip Trot was THE HOBBIT. The question most asked of the general chairmen, Willie Stone, Bob Berry and Tim Kelly, "What is a Hobbit?" The answer was simple–see the decorations chairman, John Haben, Dave Ford and Chris Kelly. Being trapped within their giant castle (the best centerpiece ever) they could only send the inquisitive to the music chairman and creator of the theme, Mike Hennig.

Hobbits are little people, who don't like to hurry and love to laugh, eat, drink and have parties; which sums up what the participants of the dance were like.

A good time was had by all and special thanks were extended to Dan Halloran, Jim Hughes, Brian Foley, Chip Barry and Rob Latousek.

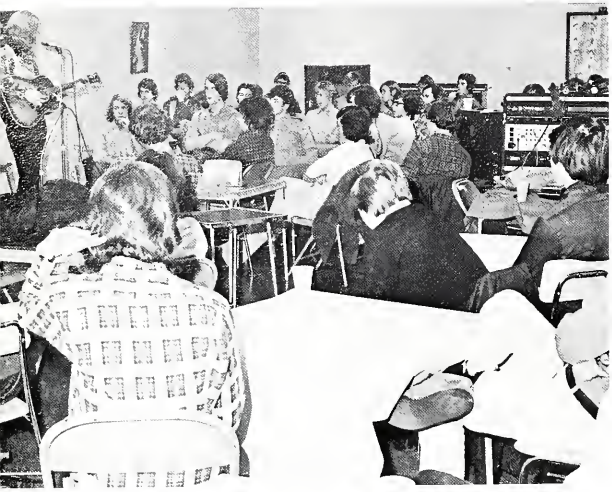


It was the crowd that made it a terrific Tulip Trot.

Enter and behold the fancy foot-work of Mike Daly.

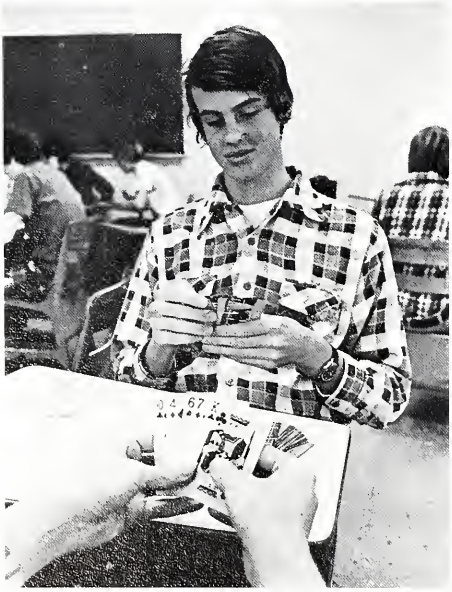
Rick Haas and Jamie Goodrich dancin' to the music.

MINI COURSE WEEK



Steve Teitra entertains at the Folk Festival.

"Doc" and John Fox dressing a volunteer's knee.



Tom Gavin planning his strategy.

The purpose of Loyola Academy's "mini-course week" is defined as: a concentrated, short term learning activity, usually related to a single concept or topic of study. The "mini-course" can take many forms. It can be a short unit, one facet of a traditional course, or the content need not be related to a traditional discipline. The courses are built around various objectives-academic, non-academic, service, avocational, vocational and communications. The courses can be of varied length, ranging from two to three full days to a few hours a day for a week period. They can be offered in allotted times during school hours or in the evening.

The aims of our program are: 1) To provide for students learning opportunities which are not provided in the traditional curriculum. 2) To provide pursuits of all kinds, inside and outside the confines of the school building. 3) To provide additional educational experiences that are relevant and meaningful to students. 4) To enable students to have access to qualified resource persons in the Chicago metropolitan area. 5) To allow students the opportunity to demonstrate that they can be responsible and accountable for a portion of their education. 6) To allow students to pursue interests without the pressure of grades and final examinations. 7) To allow instructors to teach courses in which they have a personal interest. Lastly, 8) To promote a unified Loyola community–students, teachers, counselors and administrators.

The Art Class was a big success.

Tim Breen attempts a shot.

Mr. Austin looks on as his class whips up another of their specialties.

Steve Strauss helps out one of his pupils.

Brian Donoghue expresses himself.

BARBEQUE

Mary Beth Dollard by a nose.

Willie Stone gives Mary Lambert a pointer.

Tim Constable

Fr. Reuter and one of his hang-ups, Mike Denten.

STRETCH!

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Festival of the Arts was Loyola's second annual exploration into artistic expansion for its students and faculty. Many opportunities were made available both for artistic creativity and plain enjoyment. The 45 color and black & white photos that comprise the 1973 Kodak National Scholastic Awards Photo Contest were put on display. Noontime events allowed everyone to learn about and get inside the world of art, drama, music, and film. Evening events featured performances by Loyola performance groups. And throughout the entire week, John Geis presided as our artist in residence. John, a Loyola alumnus and recent graduate from the University of Dayton, is the holder of a degree in Fine Arts. During the week, he taught and demonstrated such art forms as water colors, acrylics, and silk screening; John also exhibited many of his own works. A coordinated effort by all concerned helped to turn this into an exciting and informative diversion from everyday academic concerns.

The combined forces of Regina and Loyola for their annual Spring Concert.

Mark McIntyre and friend display some fine talent.

Mr. Bartosz keeps a watchful eye on the photographer.

Jim Brennan expresses himself.

ROCK CANTATA

The Band and the Board of Religious Affairs teamed up in December to present an Advent piece with a modern flavor. For three evenings the chapel "rocked" with song. Each evening drew an even bigger crowd than the previous and by the third night, people had to be turned away. The Rock Cantata was certainly different, yet not irreverent. It seems well worth doing again.

Even Mr. Martens sings.

Paul "Scrooge" Nuccio.

Steve Hardy "jamming" with the Jazz Band.

Ann Kelly, soloist.

PROM

Joe Bianco, Rico Mills, Jeff Gall and their dates.

The dance at its best.

Tim McNulty hands out the bid to Martha Garvey and Bob Berry.

Pat O'Connell "manhandling" Patti Allabastro.

Standing: Jeff Jacobs, June Traina, Mike Garvey, and Pat Stanton. Sitting: Nary Ann Barasa, Rene Laviollette, Mike Garofalo, Bob Chapman, and Terry Selfridge.

What a night and what a day! Those words are an understated account of what the senior class experienced during the prom and its after effects.

Such an occasion was eagerly anticipated and surpassed its expectations. Everyone cherished the fine food, the fantastic music, and the exquisite ballroom features. Though there was some grumbling prior to the prom, attendance was maximum and the vast majority were in formal attire.

The after hours of the prom were just "icing on the cake." In the minds of all who attended, the prom will be remembered as an exciting and eventful evening.

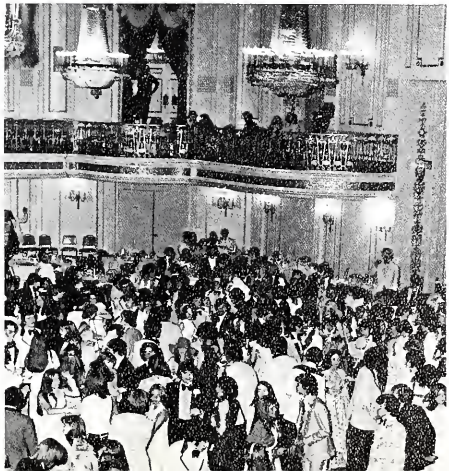
Cute Jimmy McAvoy.

Tom McKee and Anna Adler.

Willie Stone dodges from Mary Lambert.

A well-mannered Mark Clark.

Pausing between bites are George Ballentine and his date.

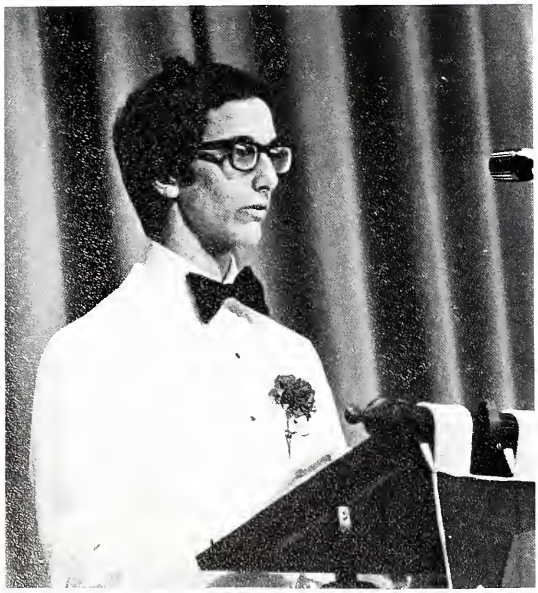


Mark Feiereisel receives a helping hand.

GRADUATION

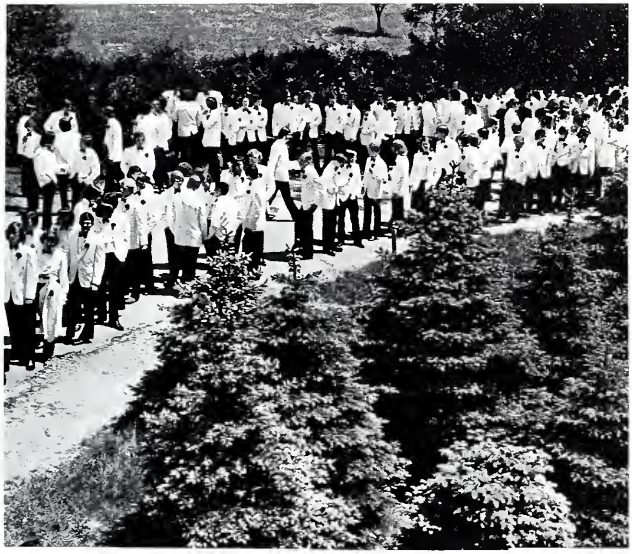
The faculty proceeds to their places at the Mass.

Fr. Stoeger assists Fr. Reinke.



Valedictorian Ken Rodino speaks at the Baccalaureate Mass.

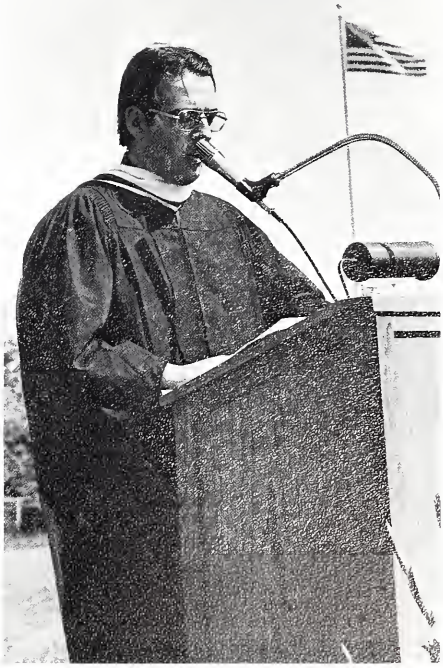
It happens every year, yet every one is different. This year could be remembered as a nice, cool day outside, a record dispatch of diplomas, a farewell to Mr. Roach, or a surprise by a streaker. Whatever it was, it was Graduation '74. Father Reinke was there with Dr. Cornog. A chorus of thousands of brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles and grandparents came out to congratulate three hundred and sixty seven graduates who received the parchment. To them, also, the Loyola YEAR offers a toast, a salute, and heartfelt Godspeed.



A relaxing Senior Class prior to the ceremonies.

The annual graduation address is delivered by Fr. Reinke.

Mr. Roach receives the President's Award from Fr. Reinke.



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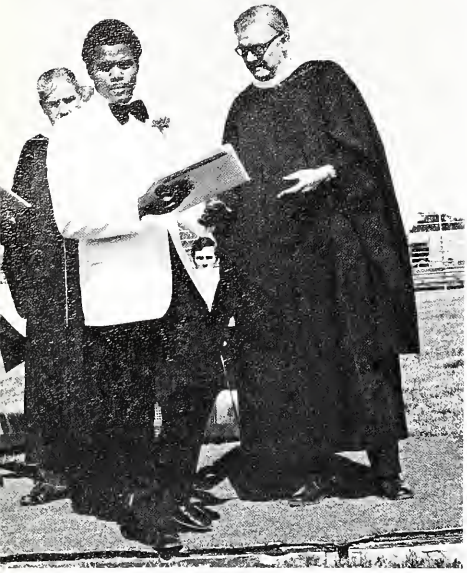

Joe Bonivel receives his diploma from Fr. Reinke.

Anxiously awaiting for their diplomas.

Fr. Reuter leads the Seniors from the gym to the football field.

Mike Szewczyk walks away with his "prized possession".

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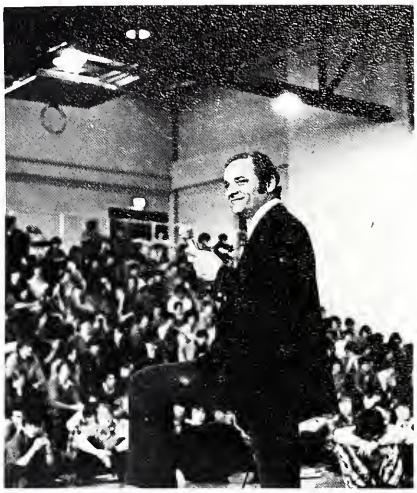

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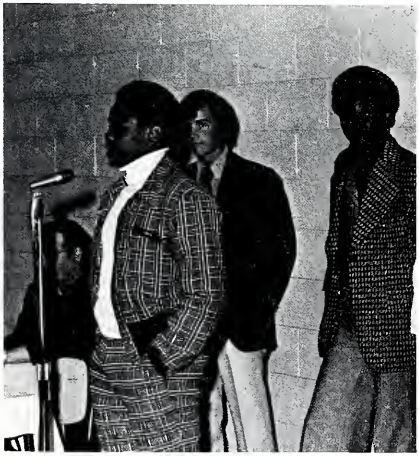

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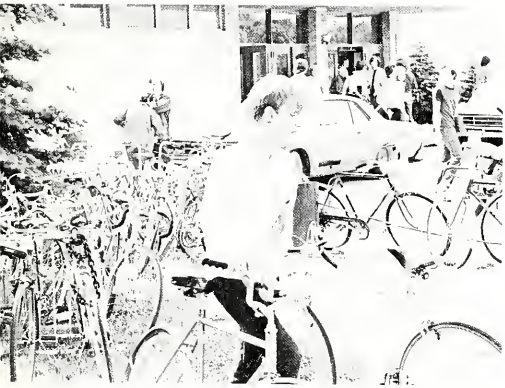

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Through hard work and perseverance this year's yearbook staff has conlcuded its work by presenting you with YEAR 1974. Our objective in recapitulating 1974 at Loyola Academy will hopefully serve as a reminiscent glance at Loyola during its various moments.

The fabrication of YEAR '74 could not have been made possible if it were not for a handful of people. Under the editorship of myself and an assistant editor, Mike Garofalo, we were able to implement a few changes in this year's book. Modifications such as our revolutionary cover, candid faculty pictures, and creative division pages have hopefully enhanced this publication. Credit must also be given to junior editors and photographers Bill Sliwa and Rick Haas. Without their cooperation in providing us with essential pictures and needed assistance, all coordinated attempts in YEAR '74 would go unnoticed.

I can truthfully say that this yearbook staff has received a great deal of satisfaction and gratification in providing all members of the Academy with a general review of the many facets which comprise Loyola.

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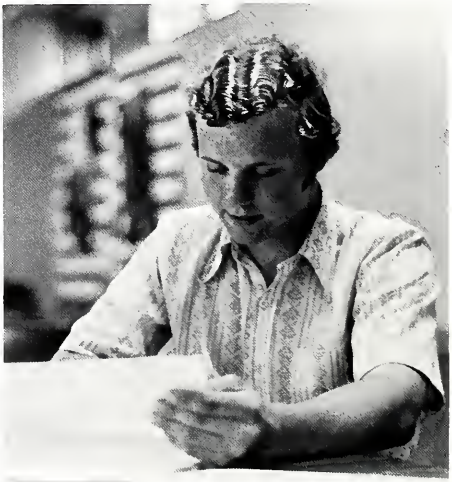

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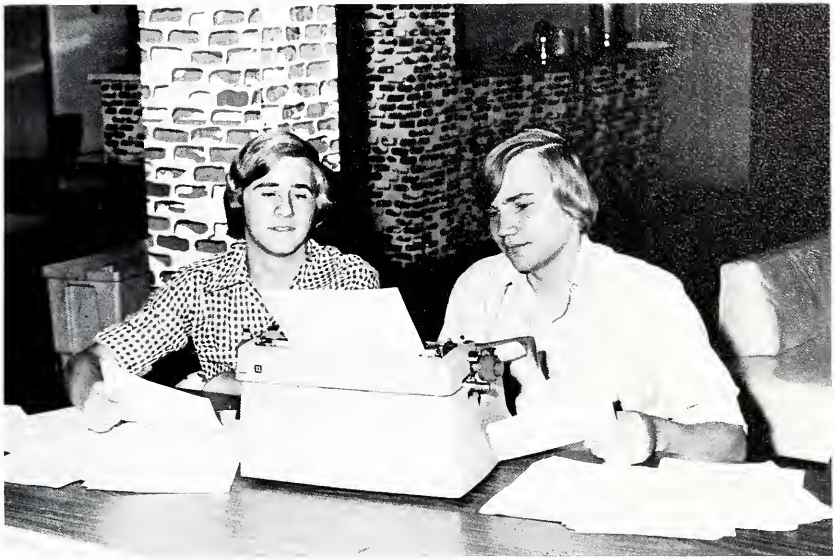

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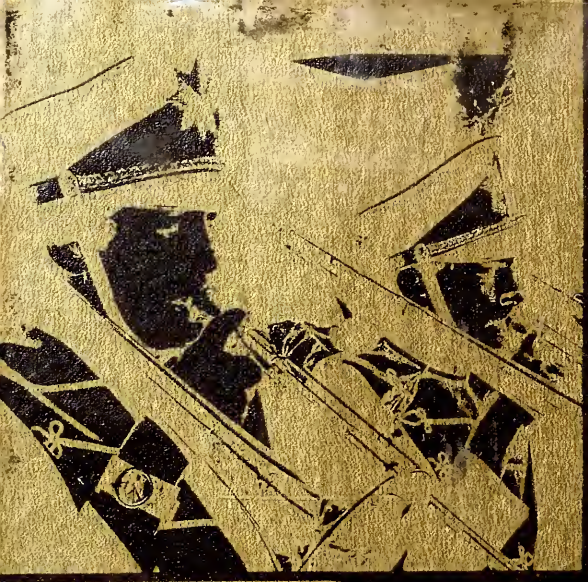

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